United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Spicer Unit Shows Intent Not To Strike

Two Day Balloting Conducted By Union. To Carry Case To Highest Authority

Spicer workers decided to abide by the "no strike for the duration" policy of the International UAW-CIO, when they voted decisively not to strike in two days of balloting conducted at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., April 26 and 27.

Decision to conduct a strike vote was made April 21 at a mass meeting of Spicer workers in the Civic Auditorium which was attended by International Secretary-Treasurer George Addes of Detroit, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president and other officers of Local 12.

Addes Advises No Strike

Secretary Addes in his talk to the Spicer workers advised against striking, telling the men that the International UAW-CIO at its last national convention had, by majority vote, decided not to strike for the duration. He said that the strike could not possibly be sanctioned under any condition until the next convention which takes place in October.

Dissatisfaction of workers in the ge and heat treat departments the Spicer Mfg. Co. was the immediate cause of the trouble. Wage inequalities and cutting the men to a four day week led to a one day stoppage of work when the company refused to meet demands of the workers.

WLB Orders Men Back to Work

Other contributing factors to the strike vote included the slowness of the War Labor Board to adjust inequalities within the plant, as well as the presidential order freezing interplant inequalities, and the War Manpower Commission's order freezing men to jobs.

When the work stoppage resulted two weeks ago, the men were ordered back to work by the War Labor Board, and then voted to return until a mass meeting could be called to determine whether or not a strike vote should be taken.

Officers Praise Men

Frank Rosteter, chairman of the Spicer Unit expressed satisfaction with the conduct of the election. "The people have had the opportu-

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Committee To Study City Revenue

After a long winded argument during which Councilmen Etchen and Czelusta expressed grave doubts of the results to be obtained, Council voted at its Monday morning meeting to empower a citizens committee to conduct an investigation and propose ways and means of levying taxes to pay off the city's outstanding indebtedness without first holding special levy elections.

Selection of the committee was given to City Manager George N. Schoonmaker. It will make a study of all city departments, make recommendations to Council upon savings in revenues, and in general to enlighten the public so it will be favorable to increased taxes.

Thacher Has His Say

Councilman Addison Q. Thacher in commenting on the motion to appoint a citizens' committee said, "it seems to me that we don't need a citizens' committee to do the work Council is getting paid to do," but, when the question came to a vote, Thacher voted yes which was an indication that he was perfectly willing to let a citizens' committee carry the ball and feel out public opinion.

Councilman Howard Etchen, who is in the real estate business, expressed fears that the levy might effect real estate and said so, and proved his fears when he joined with Councilman Ollie Czelusta in voting "Nay" when the question was put. The proposal carried 7 to 2.

Flashers for Phillips Ave.

Councilman Czelusta introduced a resolution urging installation of flasher lights at the New York Central crossing on Phillips Ave., where two women were killed in a streetcar-train accident, April 3. The measure was passed, and the crossing together with that on Sylvania Ave. were placed on the list for grade-crossing elmination.

Councilman Michael DiSalle

Continued on page 2 col. 2

Local 12 Victory Gardens Get Under Way

Thirty members of Local 12 have taken advantage of the opportunity offered them by the Local to cultivate a victory garden on land donated for this use by the Catholic Charities, according to Richard Lazette, CIO War Chest director, who has charge of the project.

Bad weather has prevented plowing the land, but Mr. Lazette said he expected that this would be taken care of before the week was over and that the people who had space would be putting their seeds into the ground within the week.

Additional space has been made available for planting on the other side of the stadium on the ground near Calvary Cemetery, which will be made available for those who may still desire garden space. Those wishing ground may contact Mr. Lazette at 611 Huron St., or by calling him at ADams 8792.

Unique Incentive Plan Worked Out

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (FP) — A unique incentive wage plan is being worked out here by the Drummond Packing Co. and Local 119, Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), since a recent National War Labor Board decision ruled out straight wage raises.

The local proposed that the company pay for hospital insurance for all workers through the nonprofit Associated Hospital Service, Inc., indorsed by the state CIO.

The suggetion has been taken up favorably by management. It also s offered, on suggestion of the on, to pay for work clothes, ves and other tools and, if arrangements to construct proper facilities can be made, to provide hot lunches free.

The company has further proposed that it rent 30 acres, plough it at company expense, and allow the workers to plant Victory Gardens for their own use.

Schultz Urges War On Bill

Members To Write Their Senators

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 UAW-CIO president, has urged every member of the Local to notify his Senators that he is opposed to the Hobbs anti-racketeering bill, which recently was passed by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate.

Discussing the bill, President Schultz said, "The Hobbs so-called anti-racketeering bill as it now stands is a piece of vicious anti-union legislation. If this bill passes in its present form, it can be used not so much as an anti-racketeering weapons, but can be useful in preventing strikes and picketing to those who wrote the bill with the idea in mind."

Continuing his discussion of the bill, Mr. Schultz said, "It's up to the workers to do something about this bill. The best thing that any worker could do to help defeat this bill would be to write a letter or card to Senators Robert Taft and Harold Burton telling them of his opposition to the bill and asking them to vote against it. If enough of our 28,000 people write, and everyone should write in his own interest, those who represent us in Washington will listen."

The Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft labor also was opposed by the Local 12 president, who said the bill to conscript labor was not too far removed from the same type of labor compulsion being used by the Nazis. "Free labor is a more potent force than slave labor," said Schultz, "and so long as the American working men and women remain free, they shall be a part of the sincere effort to destroy the forces which are enslaving not only labor, but whole nations."

Letters to Senators Taft and Burton should be addressed to them at the Senate office building in Washington, D. C.

Group To Elect

Members of the Local 12 Political Activities will hold election of officers at a meeting to be held at the Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Tuesday, May 4, at 8:00 p. m.

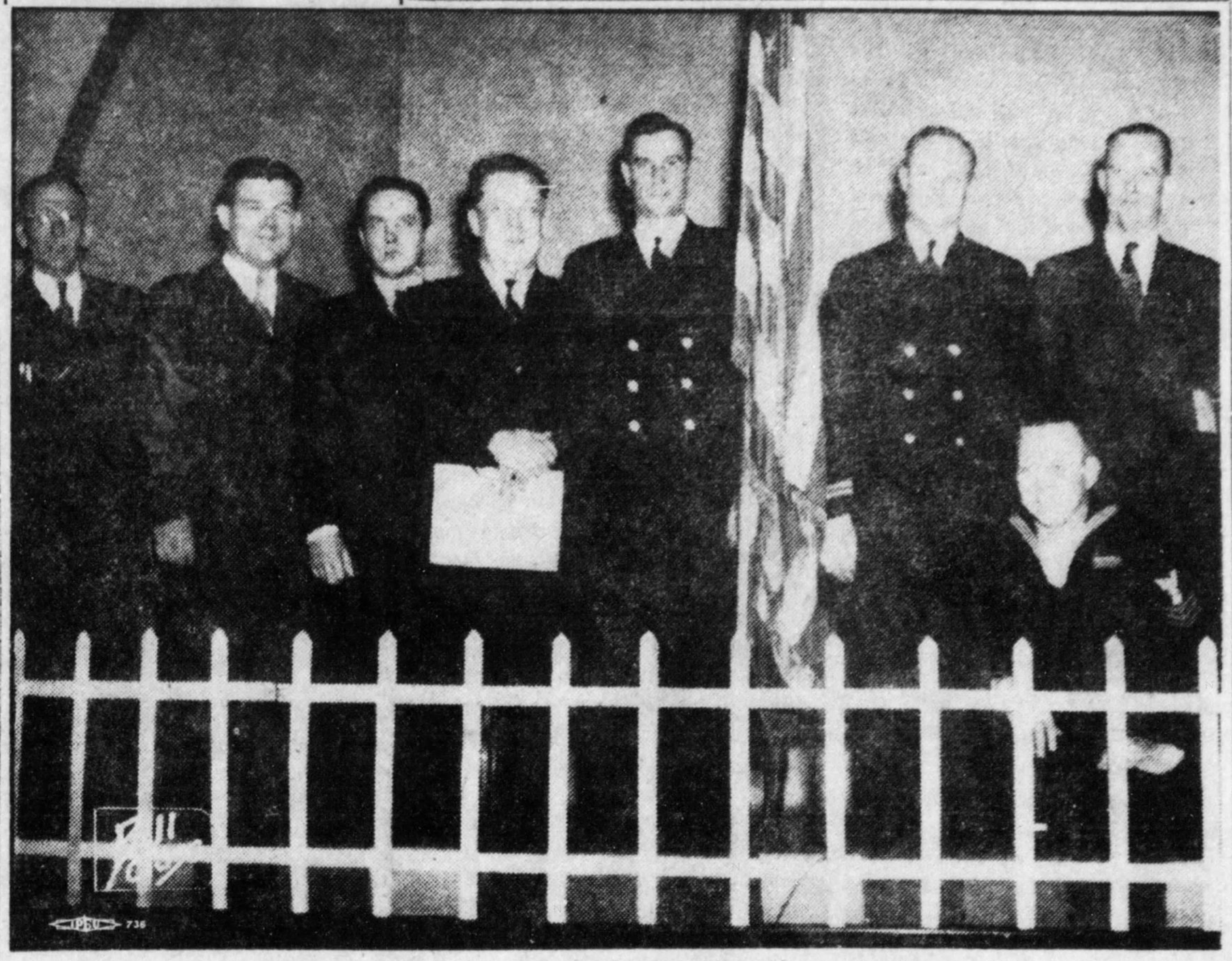
Only those who have a paid up membership card in the political organization will be eligible to vote.

Following officers are to be chosen: President, vice president, secretary, treasurer, three trustees to serve for one, two and three years, and a sergeant-at-arms.

Executive Board

Regular meeting of the Local 12 executive board has been moved up to Monday, May 3 instead of the regular Wednesday date. Change was made in order to permit board members to attend the May 5 meeting of shop chairmen and secretaries in Parlor "A."

Unions Unite In Pledging Aid in Navy Enlistments



Members of the CIO and AFL broke bread with the Navy on April 21 and pledged their help to aid the Navy in securing enlistments for the Seabees. Leaders who participated in the discussion were left to right: Tom Quinn, AFL; Walter Madrzykowski, recording secretary, Local 12, UAW-CIO; Anthony Pacholski, editor Willys Unit News; Thos. Burke, Local 12 vice-president; Lt. Norton, in charge of Seabee enlistments; Lt. Millikan head of the Navy Recruiting office, Frank Fisher, President CLU-AFL; Fred Watson, Carpenters Union, AFL; Frank Berry, AFL; and Wayne Snow, recruiting officer attached to the local Navy office.

UAW-CIO Resigns WMC Area Board

Denounce War-Manpower Sections Of Executive Order

Ask President to Rescind Wage-Manpower Section

UAW-CIO members of the Toledo Area War Manpower commission handed in their resignations from the local board in accordance with the resolution adopted last week by the International UAW executive committee in session in Cleveland.

Those who handed in their resignations include Richard Gosser, regional director; Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

At a meeting of the area War Manpower Commission Friday in the Ohio Bank Building, AFL labor representatives were present. Oliver Meyers, Earl Caton, general secretary of the Central Labor Union, AFL, and William Sturm, International AFL representative, who have been serving on the WMC, were in attendance.

Inquiries relative to the policy of the AFL with respect to the War Manpower Commission brought out the answer that the local representatives would follow the lead of the national body. Since Detroit members of the AFL have already resigned, it would seem that the local AFL will not continue to serve.

Executive Order Protested

Interpretation by WMC Director Paul V. McNutt of the President's recent executive order which gave

Continued on page 2 col. 4

Murray Protests Job Freeze Order

Submits Alternate Program

WASHINGTON — (FP) — CIO Pres. Philip Murray April 22 informed Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt that the CIO favored scrapping of the recent manpower regulations.

Murray submitted an alternate program in which "employment stabilization will be governed solely through the operation of joint labor-management stabilization agreements."

To Investigate Plants

All plants cooperating in such agreements, according to his program, would be investigated to determine whether they comply with health and safety requirements and abide by labor standards prevailing in the area.

Moreover, payment of a guaranteed weekly minimum wage, on the basis of 40 hours work would be made to all employes frozen on their jobs. This provision is similar to that operating in England, where workers are thus protected against layoffs. "How can the Manpower Commission justly attempt to freeze men to their jobs while at the same time employes are being discharged because of no available work?" Murray asked.

Men Laid Off

"As you know ,in hundreds of plants throughout the nation men are being laid off, having worked themselves out of jobs by producing too fast and too much," he said. "No provision has been made to assure continuity of work for these employes. Your directive under these circumstances can only serve to destroy the morale and efficiency of workers."

Hunger Bloc Faces Fight In Senate

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The house April 20 capitulated to the price-hungry hunger bloc representing industrial farmers and big distributors and passed an agriculture appropriation bill (HR2481) banning the crop insurance program, parity payments and incentive payments based on increased production and all funds for the Farm Security Administration.

The organizational framework of FSA was saved, however, when legislative amendments turning over its functions to other agencies were ruled out on points of order. A stiff fight in the senate is being organized by labor, the Farmers' Union, consumers groups and the Emergency Committee for Food Production, to restore funds to FSA.

Warns of Food Shortage

Chairman H. P. Fulmer (D., S. C.) of the agriculture committee warned that some members of the house were "doing everything possible to bring about a food shortage." If the house kept on in that direction, he warned, "you will wake up hungry some months later on because of a tremendous food shortage."

By a vote of 226 to 90 the house passed the amendment of Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., M.) of the appropriations committee, a farm bloc leader, prohibiting any part of a $300,000,000 fund for AAA or soil conservation payments being used on the basis of stimulating production of war essential crops.

The bill as a whole represented a cut of about $400.000,000 from the $1,078,766,809 recommended by the Bureau of the Budget.

Executives Get Pay Boosts— Workers Get Frozen Wages

WASHINGTON, April 26 (FP)—Congressional repeal of President Roosevelt's salary limitation order which allows executives of American corporations to get away with pay increases ranging from 50 to 200 per cent while their employes' wages are frozen by the recent "hold the line" executive order is causing widespread complaints and dissatisfaction in labor circles throughout the entire country.

Following is a table of what some executives got from 1940 to 1942. The list, which is incomplete, is compiled from the April edition of the American Investors Union magazine, "Your Investment," under an article, "What Price Management?"

Company and Executive	Remuneration reported 1940	1942
Aviation Corporation, V. Emanuel	$ 25,000	$88,917
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., R. W. Moore	47,497	65,540
Doehler Die Casting Co., H. E. Doehler	35,930	56,105
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., J. W. Thomas	91,937	120,000
Lima Locomotive Works, J. E. Dixon	31,680	63,150
Loews, Inc., L. B. Mayer	697,048	949,766
J. C. Penney Co., A. W. Hughes	47,975	81,155
Standard Oil (Ohio), W. T. Holliday	90,000	120,000
Swift & Co., J. Holmes	65,000	85,000
Willys-Overland Motors Co., J. W. Frazer	60,000	123,184

Makes Comparison

The article asks, "If Donald Nelson, who is in charge of the biggest industrial effort in the world, receives only $12,000 a year, why should the president of some relatively small company that is enjoying a boom because of a contract made possible by Mr. Nelson, receive $100,000 or more a year?"

Stockholders were urged by the AIU to support President Roosevelt and labor in the demand for a ceiling on executive salaries, because "they are the losers when officers and directors receive remuneration that is five, 10 or 14 times greater than the ceiling proposed by the President."

In support of its plea, the AIU said that in many cases the executive salaries took 50 or 60 per cent of the net income away from the stockholders.

(See editorial top of page 4.)

Former NAM Chief Reads Tome To WLB

WASHINGTON (FP) — H. W. Prentiss, Jr., former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, read a 12-page, single-spaced typewritten statement to the National War Labor Board April 20 on how maintenance of membership if invoked at his six Armstrong Cork Co. plants would shackle free enterprise.

Members, who have been keeping late hours debating content of a memorandum Vice President George L. Taylor is writing for submission to Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes on the "hold the line" presidential order, virtually propped open their eyes.

Employes were represented by the Glass Cramic and Silica Sand Workrs (CIO), the Rubber Workers Federal Labor Union (AFL) and the United Cork Workers (CIO).

CIO To Aid Farmers

SAN FRANCISCO—(FP)—The California CIO Council has called on its members to help farmers produce vitally needed food crops. Local unions and union councils are starting a campaign to register harvest workers.

Sumner Welles To Open Toledo Peace Forum May 8

National interest will center in Toledo May 8 and 9 when the Toledo Forum for the Study of Peace Problems will be held at the University of Toledo, the Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle, and Civic Auditorium. Speakers will be Sumner Welles, under secretary of state; Mrs. J. Bordon Harriman, former minister to Norway; Ely Culbertson; Clarence Streit, and Dr. James T. Shotwell, chairman of the National Committee for the Study of Peace. The visiting speakers will appear at three big public meetings and will participate in eight panel discussions.

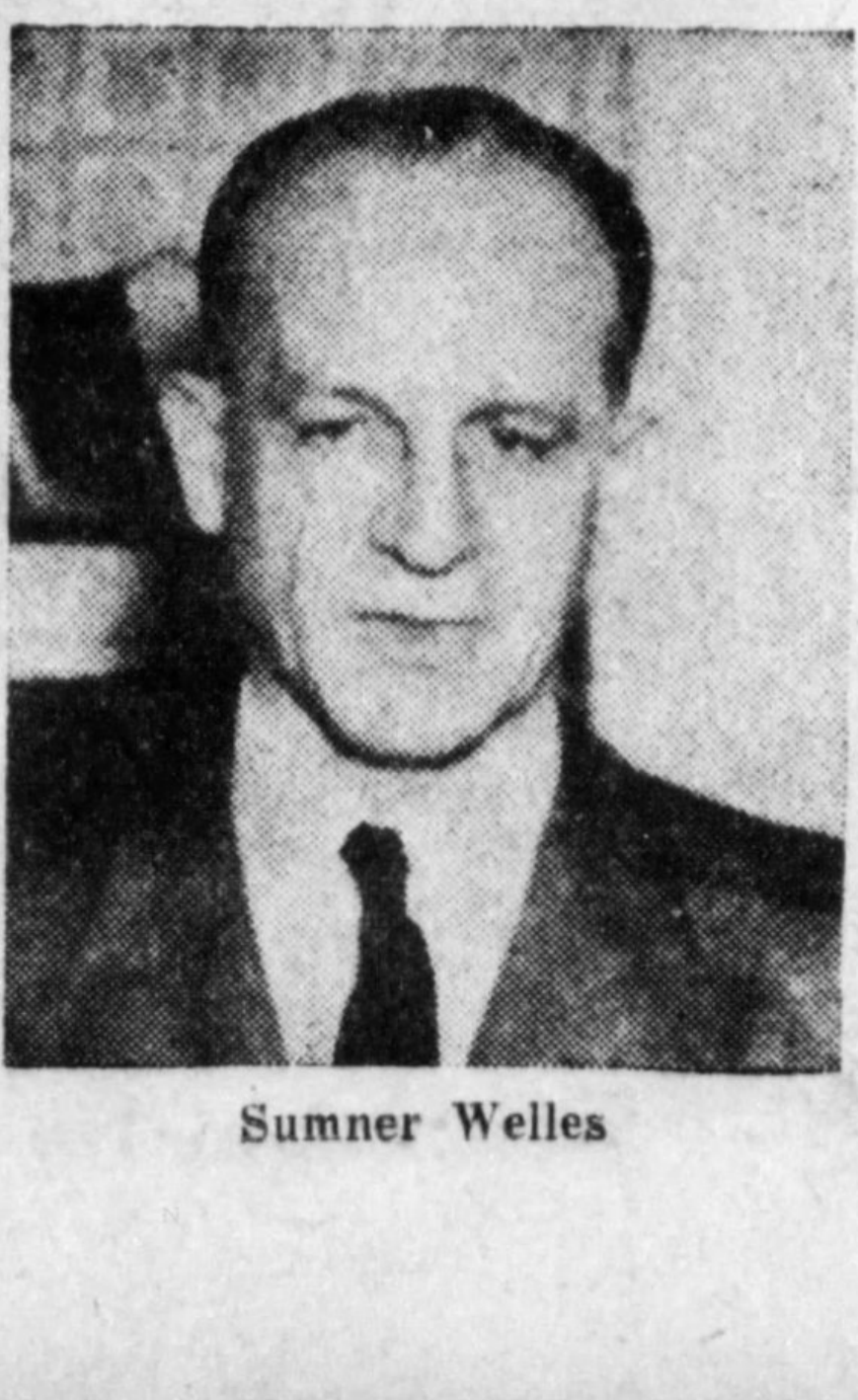
The public is invited to attend and to participate in the discussions, and there will be no admission charge.

The meetings will have no political significance, but have for their object the stimulation of public interest in the post-war problems.

Dr. Philip C. Nash, president of the University of Toledo, is chairman of the Toledo sponsoring committee, whose hope is that the movement will become nation-wide and that when peace discussions actually begin, a well-informed public will help the administration and the Congress to arrive at the best possible decision.

Philip C. Nash

Ely Culbertson



Sumner Welles

Montgomery To Discuss Consumer Problems

Donald Montgomery, UAW-CIO consumers' counsel, and Murray Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss bread and butter consumer problems over Station WJBK on Saturday, May 1, 6:45 p. m., Eastern Wartime. The broadcast will be made under the auspices of the organized consumers cooperative movement in Detroit.

This broadcast marks one of the first steps being taken by the UAW-CIO to join forces with the farmers and the co-ops in a combined effort to open up a home front against the high cost of living.

Important Meeting

Chairmen and secretaries of all shop executive committees are urged to attend an important meeting in Parlor "A" at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street, Wednesday, May 5. Discussion of the Toledo Union Journal and plans for the May 7 Columbus meeting are the two main topics for the meeting.

Regional WLB To Deny 1000 Wage Requests

CLEVELAND, OHIO, April 26.—Approximately 1000 applications for approval of voluntary wage and salary increases based on inequalities are expected to be denied within the next week or two pursuant to President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 9328 of April 8, according to Lewis M. Gill, chairman of the Regional War Labor Board.

The Regional Board, which has jurisdiction over Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, last week denied 115 such applications, the first since the President's "hold-the-line" order, which eliminated inequalities and effective prosecution of the war as proper bases for increases.

Order Restricts Increases

The April 8 order restricted wage and salary increases to those "clearly necessary to correct substandards of living," to those deemed appropriate to compensate for the rise in the cost of living in accordance with the Little Steel 15% formula, and to "reasonable adjustments" in cases of promotions, reclassifications, merit increases, incentive wages or the like.

Labor members of the Regional Board entered a general dissent on the question of denying increases based on inequalities because they were opposed to certain sections of the "hold-the-line" order. They agreed with the public and industry members of the Regional Board, however that the increases could not be approved under the order as it now stood.

Work Must Go On

The Regional Board unanimously agreed that "full production must go forward, even though the workers may be disappointed with the action taken" on their case.

Authority to deny applications based on inequalities has been delegated by the Regional Board to Ray M. Suter, director of wage stabilization.

Correction

The statement made under Howard Seren's photograph in last week's edition was an error. Mr. Seren has been in charge of the Lima District for nearly one year and took Mike Bracey's place only in carrying on negotiations on the Lima Locomotive contract. Mike Bracey is in Troy instead of Dayton, Ohio as stated in the article.

Spicer Unit Ballots To Show Intent Not To Strike

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nity to express themselves in a democratic way in a secret ballot. I am sure that they will abide by the results of the vote and place their confidence in their leaders to do everything in their power to see that the men in the forge and heat treat departments get justice."

Thomas Burke, Local 12 vice president and member of the Spicer Unit said, "Despite the decision of the Spicer workers not to strike, the fact still remains that the people out there have been the victims of a raw deal.

"One thing I can promise the people in the forge and heat treat departments," said Burke, "is that their case will not be allowed to rest until we get it adjusted to their satisfaction."

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, was emphatic in his condemnation of the Spicer management for its treatment of the workers. "What has occured out at the Spicer plant is going to occur on an increasingly larger scale all over the country as a result of the War Labor Board's 15 per cent formula, the "hold the line" executive order which freezes injustice, and the War Manpower Commission's order which freezes men to unjust interplant inequalities."

"The people in the forge and heat treat division certainly have good reason to resent the treatment given them. Nobody can blame workers for resenting the unjust way in which they are being treated."

Mr. Schultz indicated that the Spicer case would be carried to the highest authority, if necessary to the President himself. "I have seen the checks some of the people at Spicer have received," said the Local 12 president, "and I don't know how they can support from four to eight dependents on weekly incomes which average less than $40 weekly."

Case To Be Carried Up

"We are not going to drop this case simply because the immediate threat of a strike has been averted," said Mr. Schultz. "These people are decent patriotic Americans who are willing and anxious to do their part to aid their country to victory; but they don't want to be taken advantage of by being frozen to jobs where gross injustice is dealt them, while management is still free to go on pyramiding its income."

Completing his discussion of the Spicer case, Schultz said, "we are going to fight this case to the last ditch and hang on until justice is done to these people who have been doing a great job for the war effort in the face of serious difficulties."

Florida First State to Ban Union Shop

Union Security Banned By Legislature— Goes to Senate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(FP)—Spearheading the drive for a constitutional ban on the union shop in the U. S. the Florida house of representatives approved by a vote of 66 to 52 a constitutional amendment outlawing union security in this state.

The amendment has been sent to the senate, where it is now in committee. If the senate concurs, the amendment will be submitted to a referendum vote at the 1944 general election.

Rickenbacker Congratulates 'Em

First to congratulate the house on its action was Edward V. Rickenbacker, who wired his indorsement.

Plans to steamroller identical amendments through other states with amendment of the federal constitution the evenual aim have already been announced by the Christian Americans. This is a followup on their campaign to force anti-labor bills through southern and midwestern state legislatures.

The fact that Florida has been the first state to act on such a proposal is due primarily to the efforts of State Atty. Gen. J. Tom Watson who, with the support of the Associated Industries of Florida Inc., has been leading an attack on the closed shop in the courts.

His campaign has already resulted in two court decisions scrapping existing closed shop contracts, despite protests by the employers as well as the unions involved.

Eligibility requirements for occupancy of war housing have been broadened by the National Housing Agency to include otherwise qualified war workers who have moved into critical housing areas since July 1, 1941, and whose efficiency is impaired by temporary or makeshift living conditions, NHA Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr., announces.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Gunthrup To Leave Union Leader

Walter Gunthrup, editor of the Union Leader since 1930, retired from his work on the paper today.

Walter Gunthrup

Mr. Gunthrup, who is past 70 years of age, has long been associated with the labor movement in Toledo and has been active for all the years of his long association with it. He has long been an advocate of labor unity and had many friends in the labor movement in and out of his own particular organization.

Committee To Study City Revenue

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brought up the point of legislation now in the statute books which limits the speed of trains passing through the city to three to six miles per hour. Mr. DiSalle wanted the law looked up and proposed a change to a more reasonable speed.

Juke Boxes to Be Taxed

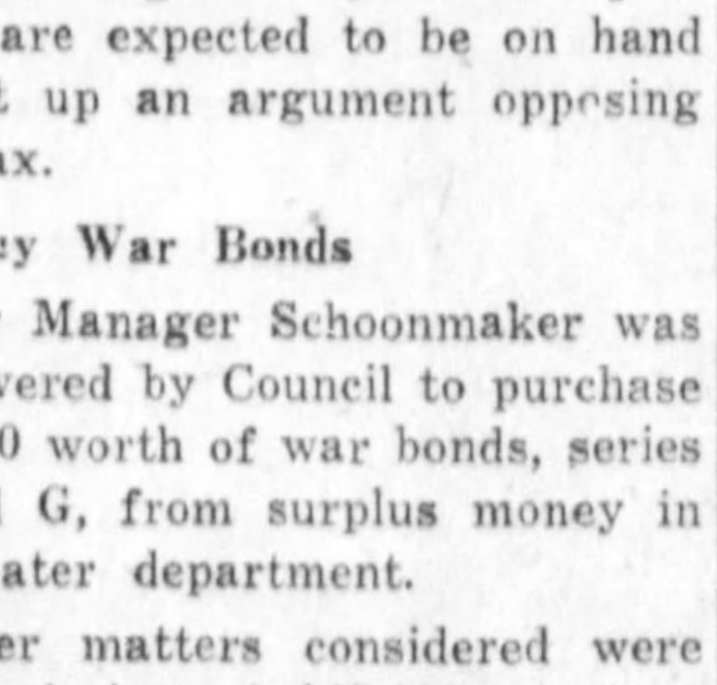
First reading of an ordinance taxing juke boxes $12 yearly was made. Next week the ordinance will be given its second reading and a large contingent of juke-box operators are expected to be on hand to put up an argument opposing the tax.

To Buy War Bonds

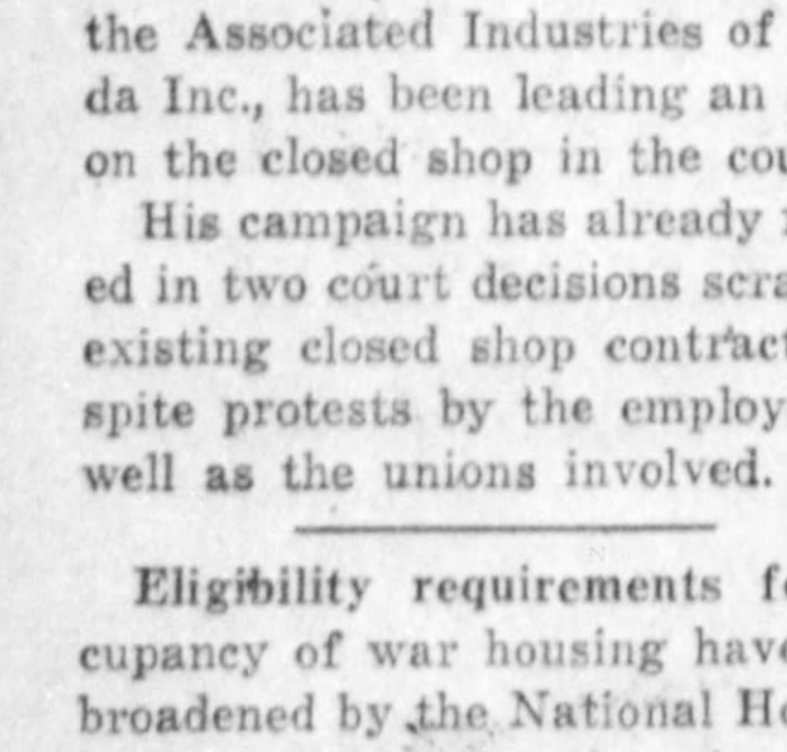
City Manager Schoonmaker was empowered by Council to purchase $75,000 worth of war bonds, series F and G, from surplus money in the water department.

Other matters considered were appropriation of $25,000 to clean the water mains; appropriation of $1,664 for the purchase of new and used wiring and other equipment for the carpenter shop for setting up of routing machines used in making new street signs.

City Manager Schoonmaker was requested to make a report to the committee of the whole on Wednesday regarding the curtailment of traffic lights in conformity with federal regulations. Mr. Czelusta spoke of several serious accidents occuring where the light service had been curtailed.


HULCE
THE MAN WHO PUT WEAR IN UNDERWEAR

MEET ME FACE TO FACE NEXT WEEK
AGENT FOR 93 MILLS
UPLIFT KNIT SHORTS 50c
Hulce Underwear, 317 Huron
Mail Orders, Include Tax, We Pay Delivery



Reconditioned Ice Boxes
$3.50 to $10.00
A Guaranteed Stock
Goodwill Industries
601 Cherry St.

There'll Be Loan Drives Until The Peace Is Won

One battle doesn't win wars and that is why the Treasury is not telling us that we may put our financial worries behind us after the Second War Loan campaign.

We do not know how many Bond Battles it will require to take Nazism out of the world, or how many campaigns it will require to remove the war lords from Japan, so our Government is not telling us now that the Second War Loan drive will be the last this year.

In fact, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in opening the drive pointed out that later drives are in store and that the home front will be asked for more and more aid in the form of savings and taxes, as well as increased payroll savings.

They give their lives...You lend your money.

What's New In Labor World?

This is a weekly feature prepared by Federated Press on current news and personalities of interest to the labor movement. Answers below.

1. Why did labor oppose appointment of George Burke, Michigan lawyer, as general counsel of Office of Price Administration?

2. Name the government official who issued the job freezing order April 17.

3. What position did AFL members of National War Labor Board take on President Roosevelt's hold-the-line wage and price order?

4. Wormy baby food was produced by a well known baby food company whose first vice president fought grade labeling in the OPA. Name the company.

5. What is Harper Knowles, notorious anti-labor stooge of the Associated Farmers, doing now?

6. Why did the Pennsylvania Superior Court refuse to permit extradition of a 17-year-old Negro to Georgia?

7. Dr. Donald DuShane of National Education Association says U. S. school system is facing collapse. What did he say could avert such a catastrophe?

8. Give the nickname of the Christian Americans' fascist formula for terrorizing state legislatures into passing anti-labor laws.

9. What widely publicized Pacific coast shipbuilding company is laying off workers by the thousands in spite of the manpower shortage in that industry?

10. The U. S. government proposed a guaranteed 6-day week in the coal industry as a compromise in wage dispute. What were the union's and the bosses' reactions?

ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the questions above.

1. Because he has a long anti-unon record.

2. War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

3. That the order makes it very difficult for the WLB to maintain industrial peace.

4. Gerber's Baby Food.

5. He is an army lieutenant passing on the patriotism of west coast maritime unionists.

6. Because he "would not get a fair trial and faced the threat of lynching."

7. Passage of the $300,000,000 school aid bill in congress.

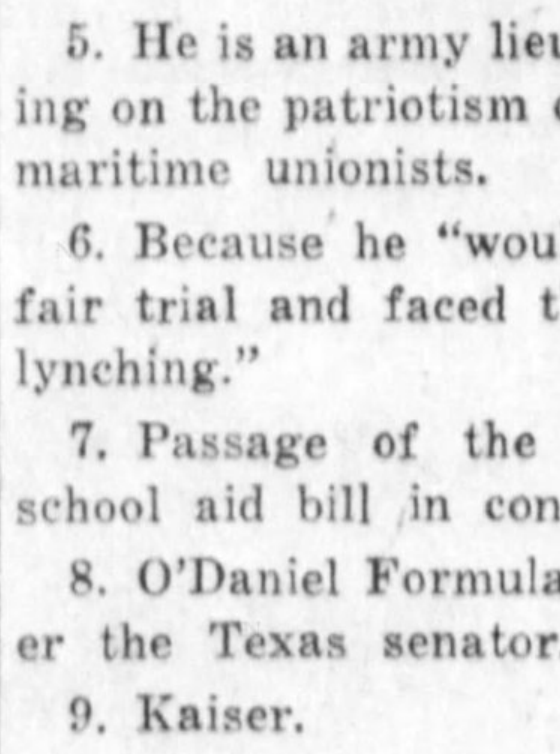
8. O'Daniel Formula, named after the Texas senator.

9. Kaiser.

10. The union accepted, the bosses rejected.

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300



Wholesale LIVE and DRESSED CHICKENS EGGS and OTHER POULTRY
CORTLAND PRODUCE CO.
TREMAINSVILLE ROAD

UAW-CIO Resigns WMC Area Board

Continued from Page One

industry a preponderance of membership on the national manpower board was what brought about the resignations of CIO representatives throughout the entire country. This, according to a resolution passed by the UAW-CIO International executive board deprived labor of an equal voice on this committee.

Characterizing the wage and manpower section of the President's executive order as "a menace not only to labor but to national mobilization for victory as well," the Cleveland executive board meeting denounced these parts of his executive order 9328.

Propose 6-Point Program

Proposal of the UAW of a 6-point program followed and included rolling back the price level to that of September 15, 1942; stabilization of wage rates on the basis of equal pay for equal work; guaranteed full employment for 40 hours week pay for all workers; an adequate food production program; institution of a democratic manpower program; and creation of a coordinated economic war-time high command.

In addition to its proposals the UAW executive board protested the reorganization of the National Management-Labor Policy Committee of the WMC in such a manner as to deprive labor of an equal voice with management on this committee. This resolution called for the resignation of UAW-CIO members who are serving on area and regional commissions.

Resignations Follow Resolution

Following the adoption of the resolution, Victor Reuther and August Scholle, representatives of the CIO on the Detroit regional War Manpower Commission's Advisory Committee handed in their resignations. These were followed this week by those of CIO members in all other areas and regions throughout the country.

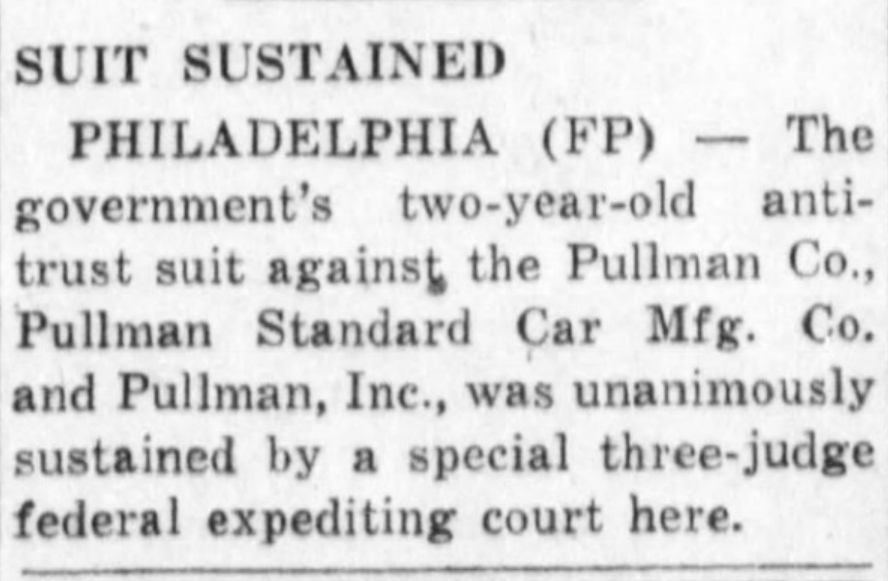
No changes had yet been made in Toledo in the WMC advisory committee and the protest was lodged primarily against the interpretation which MMC Director Paul V. McNutt made of the executive order which gives industry a larger representation than labor.

SEES SYSTEM'S COLLAPSE

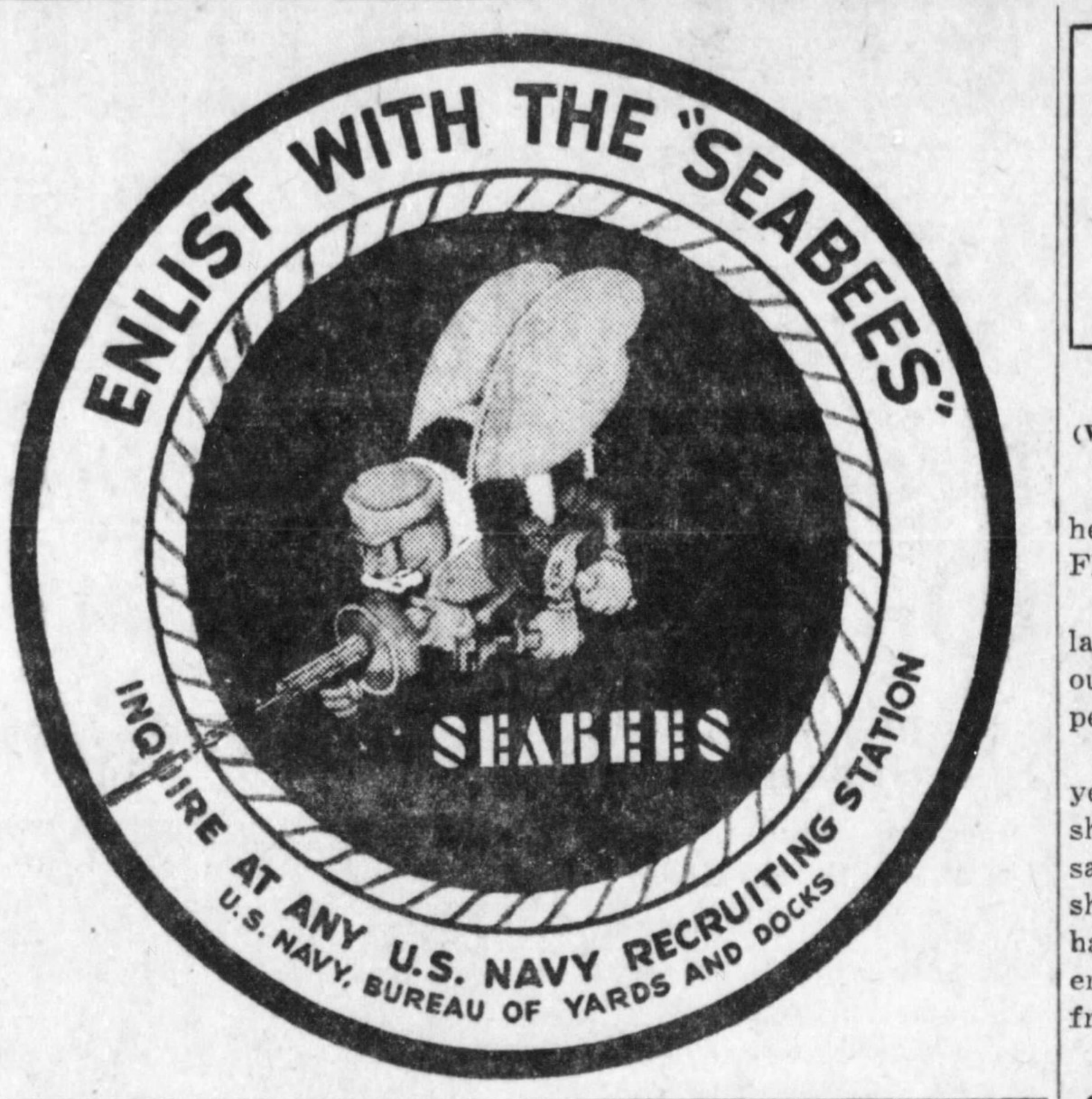
NEW YORK (FP)—Saying there would be a shortage of 75,000 teachers by next fall, Dr. Donald DuShane, secretary of the National Education Association's democracy commission, told the annual meeting of the Teachers Union of New York (unaffiliated) here that the nation's public school system "faced collapse" unless federal aid were obtained.

SUIT SUSTAINED

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — The government's two-year-old anti-trust suit against the Pullman Co., Pullman Standard Car Mfg. Co. and Pullman, Inc., was unanimously sustained by a special three-judge federal expediting court here.



Barrett Roofing
"Roofs by Christen Last a Life-Time"
ASBESTOS
ASPHALT
SLATE
BUILDUP
TAR & GRAVEL
● Complete Repair Service On Any Roof
Home Insulation
Sheet Metal Work
Arc and Acetylene Welding
House Roofing,
Asbestos and Brick Siding
Free Estimates
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Since 1896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Bricker's Uncertain Stand Irks House Speaker

COLUMBUS, O., April 28—Special to the Toledo Union Journal—All is not sweetness and light in the state capital due to the conflicting political aspirations of Governor John Bricker and William McCullough, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Evidence of the coolness between Governor Bricker and Speaker McCullough was brought out here recently in the opposition of Representative McCullough to the Governor's pet legislation to repeal the sales tax on food sold in restaurants and drug store prescriptions.

McCullough Has Ambitions

It is an open secret that Speaker McCullough who has served in his present capacity for the past three terms has political ambitions. He is not averse to running for Governor, or, if this is not possible, would settle for a place on the ticket in 1944 as Lt. Governor.

Governor Bricker, who is being built up by his publicity men into a presidential potentiality, is playing it safe by not saying yes or no, and in the meantime letting it be known that he would accept a third term if the presidential nomination is not forthcoming.

McCullough would like to see the Governor make up his mind, declare his candidacy for the presidential nomination and renounce any gubernatorial ideas he may still have, and so leave the field clear for the house speaker to begin building his political fences for 1944.

Bricker Fights for Bill

In the meantime, Governor Bricker is leaving no stones unturned to get the sales tax on restaurant food and drug prescriptions repealed, using all the pressure he can to win over the legislature. McCullough, however, still resists, and the undercurrent of sentiment between the two men, coupled with their following, makes it appear that the antagonism may even flare into outright open warfare unless Bricker soon decides what he is going to do in the political field.

Meat Packer Defies OPA.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Tovrea Packing Co., largest meat processor in the state, has defied a request by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown that it end its strike against government price ceilings.

Tovrea's, source of 75% of the beef eaten by Arizona civilians and 90% of the beef consumed by the armed forces in the state has curtailed its production operations to 20% of normal to high-pressure the government into scrapping retail price ceilings.

Gov. Sidney P. Osborn was notified by OPA that everything possible would be done to avoid a meat shortage.

"It is reasonable to expect that a definite solution of some of these problems will be forthcoming in the very near future," Brown told the governor. "In the meantime we have asked the Tovrea Packing Co. to continue to operate its plant to the extent necessary to supply the meat requirements of the adjoining military camps and the civilian population in that area."

Michigan Anglers Share Ride

ROSCOMMON, Mich., April 27—Dyed-in-the-wool trout fishermen who have saved their A gasoline coupons or arranged share-the-ride parties are coming north for the Easter week-end trout season opening, hoping for balmy, sunshiny weather, but prepared for snow.

Following the coldest spring in years, the season opening is likely to afford little if any sport for fly fishermen. Worms and minnows will get some trout, even if stream waters are high and colored. The opening date April 24, is one of the earliest possible under the presnt "last Saturday in April" rule.

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War On All Fronts

By Capt. Clyde B. Walker

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

We were carrying some mighty heavy stuff for Jerry in our big Flying Fortress.

Leaving our home field in England at six o'clock in the morning, our objective was the submarine pens at Lorient, France.

As we approached, somebody yelled "Flak!" and the anti-aircraft shells broke around us. At the same time the ball turret gunner shouted "Wolves coming up" He had sighted a dozen German fighters, Focke-Wulf 190s, climbing fast from downstairs.

I held the ship steady on her course. A few seconds later Bombardier Bentinck pressed his bomb triggers. The giant bombs hit exactly where he had aimed them, in the middle of a platform between two submarine pens.

"Bull's-eye!" he whooped over the intercom. I never heard anyone sound so jubilant. Those were the last words Bentinck ever spoke.

The next second everything hit us at once. Things started happening much faster than I can tell them.

FWs Take Us On

We were raked from end to end with flak. At the same time a swarm of FW's dived out of the sun. They came in like hornets, with 20-millimeter cannon and machine guns wide open.

One burst of flak ripped into the nose. It killed Bentinck instantly. The same burst wounded Navigator Smith and knocked him unconscious.

A second burst ripped away the doors of the bomb bay. Another burst sprayed around Co-pilot Bill Reed and myself.

That wasn't half of it. Krucher, in the tail, had been hit. A cannon shell had torn a big hole in the ball turret. Radio Operator Frisholz had a flak hole in the back of his head, and the radio room was on fire.

No. 1 Engine Is Out

The first broadside of flak smashed the drive shaft of No. 1 engine. The No. 2 had been hit on top and was throwing oil. It might catch fire any second. Flak had knocked a big dent in the propeller of No. 3 and No. 4 had a big hole in its base. I carried on with 3 and 4. The ship staggered and started falling behind the rest of the squadron. I put the nose down and dived steeply for the cover of some clouds far below us.

FW's Close In For Kill

Seeing we were badly hurt, the FW's closed in for the kill. Then the boat really liver up to her name of Flying Fortress. We took plenty during the next 60 seconds, but not half as much as we dished out.

My waist gunner, Bill Stroud, took care of the first one. It was so close that he could see the back of the pilot's head. Stroud poured a stream of bullets into him. The FW went into a spin, and Stroud followed him with burst after burst.

A moment later another Jerry came under his sights. He poured steel into him, saw him break up. Right waist gunner Berring was pumping 50-caliber slugs at range. He, too, got a "probable," a red-nosed FW which spun down and out of sight.

Meanwhile the wounded tail gunner got a chance. While he was lying back there losing blood, an FW roared in to finish him off. Krucher took steady aim and rapped out one long burst. It literally sawed the German's wing off. He went down in flames.

With the wind shrieking through the flak holes, we raced down, down, for that beautiful layer of clouds. We made it. The remaining FW's didn't attempt to follow us into the clouds.

Somehow or other, we limped home on our two engines and landed at an English airport near the coast. Our wounded went to the hospial, and have now recovered.

Bentinck—as great a bombardier as ever served in any man's army—was gone, but the other nine of us soon will be flying again.

Our trip back was as big an adventure as our fight with the FW's. Coming out of the cloud cover, we were down to 600 feet when we saw the ocean again, then a large town which I recognized as Brest, one of the most strongly fortified places in France.

I pointed the ship straight over Brest. We were so low that we could see people staring up at us, but there were no fireworks.

Crossing the harbor, we passed right between two German destroyers at anchor. They could have blasted us to blazes.

Pepper To Speak At Rally

NEW YORK (FP)—U. S. Senator Claude E. Pepper (D., Fla.) will speak at the Labor for Victory rally at the Yankee Stadium May 2. He will discuss his bill proposing postwar collaboration with the United Nations.

DEMANDS OUSTER

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Kerr committee investigating personnel of the Federal Communications Commission demanded the ouster of Dr. Goodwin B. Watson and Dr. William E. Dodd, Jr., for alleged subversive activities, which included giving cocktail parties attended by union leaders.

FOOD FOR *Working Girls*

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Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

HOME RUN

None of us mind opening our lunch boxes when passing out of the gates; but why is it that certain big shots can get away with so much?

This reminds us that Plant Protection scored a home run on April 17 when a raid on one of the ex-supervisor's homes with the use of a search warrant revealed a truckload of tools that had been carried away, piece by piece from the machine shop.

A letter of commendation from the Ad building commending the guard force for being alert would not be out of place under these circumstances.

* * *

REGISTER AND VOTE

From the looks of things, the Overland is becoming a home for a lot of broken-down politicians.

Pete Bain, whom many of us know, got himself a nice berth immediately as head of the sweepers and janitors. Pete is okay, I suppose, but why is it that people who have been at the Overland for years and were capable of handling this job, were passed up for a rank outsider who is the friend of a friend of a former WPA big shot?

Then there is Mr. Donovan, ex-state senator who is working in Dept. 685, and Ray Conlon, secretary of the Democratic party in Lucas County now employed in 49 building. If we keep going we might be able to get all the ex-leaders of the Democratic party jobs out here.

Regardless of all the political company in which we find ourselves, we still cling to the belief that if everyone would register and vote for the right person and forget the party labels, we might get someplace. At least we won't be fighting against bills like H. B. 193. Register now and get ready for the next election.

* * *

A GOOD GUY

Jack Estes, hammer man in 662, has been at his work for 30 years, long enough to have it wreck his hearing. Jack was recently told by his doctor he could drink anything—but liquor. Of course, it's hard to change the habits of a lifetime overnight, and besides, it takes a certain kind of liquid breath to cure aluminum forgings. Jack may still be imbibing a trifle of beer, or maybe Calverts; but he's a fine fellow well worth knowing.

Michael Charcholic of Dept. 663, who does the steward job on the 3rd trick, is sending Hitler word to find a deep hole and start burrowing because says Mike, the war won't last long after he gets inducted.

* * *

LITTLE BITS

How about keeping that floor clean which was made so spic-and-span for General Knudsen?

Some guys act like giving up two bits weekly for the servicemen is worse than having cancer.

* * *

JOIN NOW

There isn't a brother or sister in our Unit who couldn't afford to spare 6¼ cents monthly to learn something of the politics which we all should know in order to elect the right people to city, country, state and national offices. For this reason, we advocate and urge every member of our Unit and Local 12 to join the Political Activities Committee.

Make Needed Repairs On Your Home With
Lake Shore Paint
Take Good Care Of it! ....
You can't swap that home of yours for a new one—not during war time.
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CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!
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Porcelain Pot Shots

By Richard Smith

OH, DADDY!

Penny Ptake has acquired a new protege, known as Georgie. "Me and My Shadow" is now Penny's favorite ditty.

COINCIDENCE

The Walter Winchell of the Porcelain shop adds up Committeeman Simm's bandaged knuckles and the mouse on Eddie's eye to mean that any resemblance is purely coincidental, or somethin'.

IT SICKENS ME

Doesn't it make you sick to have your kids come home from school and repeat some of the things they are being taught these days? Imagine teachers telling Union people's children that Rickenbacker is a national something or other, when he is causing untold disunity and hindrance to the war effort by his speeches around the country.

SO WHAT?

"What the hell are you going to do about it?" is now the battle cry, not only of the company which we earn our bread and butter from, but all other corporations.

Don't worry, our employers know a lot more about the recent presidential order than most of the employes do, and they are capitalizing upon it to the utmost, while making themselves and us weary watching them wave the flag of the 48 states united in freedom. It's really something; but most of all the workers agree that under our conditions General Sherman was right, "War IS hell."

ASKS RICK INVESTIGATION

MADISON, Wis. (FP)—An immediate investigation of the "campaign of abuse and disruption being waged" by Edward V. Rickenbacker, Eastern Airlines president, was demanded by a unanimous vote of the executive board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

Champion Sparklets

By SPARKY

THANKS

According to latest returns, a good crowd will be on hand for our May 1 dance. Thanks to everybody for the support which will go to our servicemen who left us prior to July 23, 1942.

* * *

A LAFF

A company poster reads: "Don't be afraid to think, and in case you think up a good idea, don't be afraid to tell us about it."

When was a worker's idea ever accepted by the Champion, or, if it was accepted, who got credit for it?

On past performance there's no incentive for a worker to give the company any ideas.

* * *

PERSONALITIES

It makes "Rusty" Roberts happy to be driving that new truck.

* * *

Orville Hubbell has fitted into his detail job on plug tamping, confirming our confidence in him.

* * *

Earl Hubbell has returned after an attack of "flu."

* * *

.Important! All holders of B and C gasoline ration books must apply for their books at least two weeks before their present book expires in order to be certain of getting their new books on time.

* * *

When a dog tried to eat half the workers at Champion last week, we made the front pages, but would prefer to have something less dangerous as a space maker.

* * *

Grace Mahler, stewardess of Department L deserves a touch of the hat for her good work. It's nice to have someone dependable and Grace does a good job.

* * *

For tips on what the well dressed woman will wear, you missed something if you failed to attend our last Unit meeting when Gertrude Thompson wowed the meeting all dressed up in her Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. She looked nice.

Commutator Comments

The men from the Commutator in the Armed Forces appreciates the money we send them. Judging from their letters, the places of amusement are very poor. One of the boys has reached the rank of corporal. Here's hoping the rest of the boys will advance upward in rank.

Three Committee members went to Columbus to help defeat bill 193. Chet Delaney is getting around better, even in Columbus he got to every meeting on time. This was reported by the committee. Bertha Wertz and Hazel Boltz.

Ted Gasorowski is our new vice chairman.

Women bidding on jobs must remember when they got the job they hold no seniority rights over men.

Perhaps the reason Art Cady goes to Mann's after work, is the same reason why some of the girls from the shop go there at the same time. Could Be?

Sam Scott, Chairman.

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Toledo, Ohio
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KUEHMANN Potato Chips
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See Your Neighborhood Store

SERVICE FLAGS
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The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

POLITICAL ACTION

When our workers realized they had to do something to better their wages and working conditions, they banded themselves together into a strong union, the UAW-CIO.

Step by step, our Union advanced until the war was forced upon our country. Then, in our desire to aid our country, we became so absorbed in our work of producing war materials that we neglected our political defenses.

Now, labor has a war on two fronts. On the one side stands Hitler and his gangsters, on the other, reactionary legislatures and NAMism.

Now, after only four months of reaction, we hope we have learned our lesson and as a result urge our people to prepare for the coming political struggle.

Before we can really put up a good political fight, we must have our people eligible to vote. To do this, we must get our people to do two things:

1. Register at the Board of Elections. If you failed to vote in last fall's elections or have moved, you must register before you are eligible to vote.

2. Join the Local 12 Political Activities Committee. Go to its meetings and take part in the discussions and hear those who are acquainted with the political situation explain it.

3. Become political minded for labor. This means forgetting about the party tags and voting for those whom you know will work for labor and carry out their promises.

National Supply News

By Shorty Stager

AROUND THE SHOP

Orchids to those brothers who are helping Russell Riley wrap and address packages going to the boys in the services. Dan Riordan, John Blessing, Elwood S[illegible]ker and a loyal member fr[illegible]ocal 27.

"Fat" Bordner, [illegible]pt. 37, has lost 32 pounds in three months. Just goes to show the difference between a crane and real work.

The guy in Machine Repair who thinks we are suckers for buying bonds might possibly get a one-way ticket to Hitler.

Frosty Richards of the genus lupus wolff was seen recently with Paul Walton at the Michigan tavern. Be careful, Paul.

Fred Phillips of the Navy Dept. recently chased a gal until she caught him. Our sympathy, buddy, we feel for you.

Missing: One mustache from our president ever since his trip to Columbus.

Tough luck for Jack Stribling, Dept. 36 inspector, who recently fell off a box. This should prove Jack is no soap-boxer.

A few days ago it was so quiet in Dept. 85 that it aroused suspicion until they discovered Gabby Carnes had some teeth extracted.

Don't forget! Our Unit meetings are on the second Thursday and fourth Sunday of each month. Let's fill the hall.

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Spicer Unit News

By Winfield C. Vernier

YOUR MEETINGS

Some of you may wonder why Union meetings are brought to your attention and you are requested to attend.

There can be only one reason and that is to keep yourselves informed of the things which effect your union and you. Moreover, you should consider it a privilege to be able to attend your meetings and take part in the democratic give and take which takes place there.

If you do not attend your unit meetings and something is voted on which you do not approve, there is no more use to grumble than there is for you to gripe about politicians who got into office last fall because you failed to vote.

No Union can be better than its rank and file, for they elect their own officers and conduct their own organization in accord with the vote and voice of the majority. Show your interest in your own welfare and the organization which works for your welfare by faithfully attending your Unit meetings.

* * *

WAR CHEST

Every one of us should pledge at least one hour's pay each month to the CIO War Chest.

The unfortunate thing is that we never appreciate the value of something like the War Chest until we have occasion to need it.

If it is impossible for you to aid financially, you might show your approval of the War Chest by convincing others of its value and ask them to do their part either by supporting the organization or taking an active part in the Red Cross, Gray Ladies or other organizations which are doing such excellent work during the emergency.

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Is a Home That Is Kept in Good Repair by the Home Owner . . . Let the CIO Builders Help You Maintain Your Property.
Spring Time Is Clean-Up Time
WARTIME SAVINGS
Spring time is clean-up, paint-up and fix-up time for the home owner. This year, with building at a minimum, it is more important than ever before to keep your homes in good repair. The government has asked the home owners of America to conserve their property by painting and repairing. Let us, the CIO Builders of Toledo aid you in cooperating with your government.
Toledo CIO Builders can do a complete job for you whether it is painting, paperhanging, repairing or any other type of construction or repair work. Call on any of the following for your work whether it be general contracting or specialty work. Estimates given without any obligation on your part.
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Painter & Decorator MA 4540
Ralph Parson's
General Builder AD 3560
Wm. Klockowski
Plasterer PO 5250
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Plumber TA 1115
Fred White
Painter & Decorator TA 1827
Louis Evans
Roofing & Metal Co. GA 1012
Chas. D. Vesey
Painter & Decorator MA 5360
I. G. Rohrbacher
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Mason and Cement Work
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MA 4174
Giant Lumber Co.
PO 3538
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JEEP-ERS .. IT'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES!!
Page's MILK

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"UNITED WE STAND"

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

What Price Justice

Equality of sacrifice asked for by the workers at the outset of the war becomes mockery in the light of the unjust treatment accorded labor by the War Labor Board, the War Manpower Commission, the office of Price Administration, Congress and the recent presidential "hold the line" executive order.

Where is the equality of sacrifice when the salaries paid management have, in many instances doubled since 1940, while the workers' wages are held within the rigid confines of the Little Steel 15 per cent formula.

Where is the equality of sacrifice when congress passed legislation nullifying the presidential executive order limiting incomes to $25,000 annually, while the "hold the line" executive order freezes wages, including unjust differentials?

Where is the equality of sacrifice when freezing is applied to wages but not to prices which continue to rise?

Where is the equality of sacrifice when WMC Director McNutt interprets the "hold the line" executive order to mean that industry shall have a greater representation on the National Management-Labor Policy Committee than Labor?

All of these acts are supposed to be arrived at in the name of patriotism, in devotion to the war effort and victory, to stabilize labor and economic conditions and prevent inflation.

None of these acts have justice behind them. All of them work a hardship and injustice on the workers, who see in them the embodiment of the very things against which we fight.

Regardless of the desirability of the end which the inequalities and injustices seek, the means does not justify the end. No price is too great to pay for justice, and the workers want justice above all things.

Resentment is growing, because men cannot be content with injustice. Workers cannot be content to make sacrifices, when selfishness and hatred of their kind are so obvious and evident on every hand.

Labor needs a new deal if it is to continue to unselfishly go on making sacrifices which will increase, rather than decrease as the war continues. Labor will make these sacrifices as long as those who control industry show the same patriotic devotion to the cause.

Labor wants to have a share in the war, in the peace and the victory, and unless justice is soon forthcoming, the future is in doubt, and victory lurks in the shadows to be grasped only when true equality of sacrifice becomes a reality, and not an ideal of the workers to be shattered upon hard rocks of reality.

Spicer Vote

If the management of the Spicer Co. takes the no strike vote of the workers in its plant to mean the case is closed, it had better take another thought on the matter.

Inequalities and injustices done employes under the stress of war while hiding behind the War Labor Board and War Manpower Commission is definitely not a way to win a war or prevent men from expressing their resentment in the only way they know how to express it; by revolting against those who torment them.

Very likely the only reason why the Spicer employés voted against the strike was their deference to the UAW-CIO pledge of no strikes for the duration, which was democratically arrived at during the last UAW convention.

If the Spicer Co. takes the vote to mean anything but loyalty of the Union to its own International, it will be making a grave mistake, for this case will never be closed until justice is done, and the wrongs done the workers righted. Eventually, justice shall be done, and when that day comes, it will not be the workers who will rue the day.

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

WASHINGTON (FP)—Since the novel declaration of war on the Axis by Bolivia, admittedly made in order to inaugurate unprecedented discipline over labor, the report of the American section of a joint commission on working conditions in Bolivia assumes special significance.

Virginia Gardner

The Bolivian embassy here commented on the Bolivian National Defense Council's deliberations of April 5. Since Bolivia was almost the exclusive source of tin and tungsten for the U. S., it felt that "the best contribution which the country could make to the Allied cause would be a declaration of a state of war, and the consequent mobilization of manpower, including the workers in the mines, which would insure an increased and uninterrupted production of such strategic materials."

NO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

In cold language, the commission tells of the absence of "free association and collective bargaining" everywhere, and you think of the workers killed when a strike took place in the mines last fall after the U. S. raised prices for tin and tungsten and the owners just pocketed he raise.

"We reject the argument advanced in some quarters," the commission wrote, and we thought of U. S. Ambassador Pierre de Boal, rumored to have intervened with the Bolivian government on behalf of the mine owners, "that the low productivity of Bolivian workers accounts fully for the low wages they generally receive and the bare subsistence level on which so many of them have to exist.

USING CHILD LABOR

Factories in La Paz revealed "promiscuous use of child labor," a frequent lack of safety provisions, and no medical facilities except first aid treatment. Haciendas visited showed "a farm tenancy little short of feudal serfdom."

Farm tenants live in little nondescript houses they build themselves, can't get medical care even if they can pay for it, get little or no cash wages and have no schools for their children.

In the smaller mines conditions were "deplorable," child labor laws violated freely. If the government established a minimum wage, and enforced it, even were it only enough to cover "the barest requirements of a decent standard of living," it would benefit a large part of the low-paid miners, the commission found.

Many of the larger companies have started building clean and comfortable dwellings, furnishing free medical care, free services for the women during pregnancy and at childbirth and general medical treatment, hospitalization and primary schools.

But much of the housing for workers even in larger mines "consists of miserable, dark, unhealthful, one-room hovels, unfit for human habitation." Even the most rudimentary sanitary facilities were non-existent.

Servicemen's Letters

He Remembers

Dear Dick:

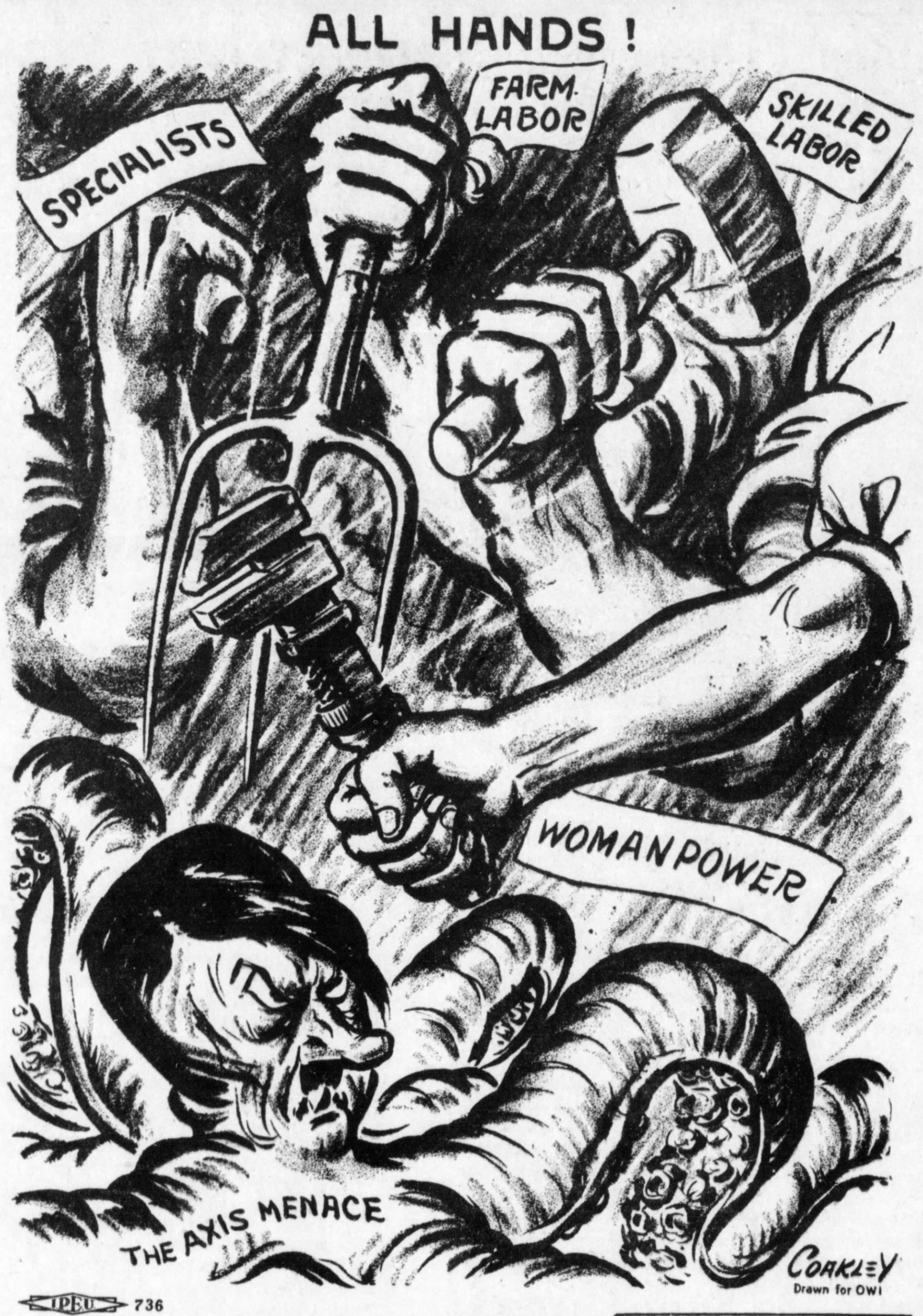
I received my second box today and was very happy that my fellow workers are still thinking of us boys in the service. I can't thank you enough.

When I was still working, I didn't think what it meant when I put my money in the collection for the boys; but now I know what it means to one when he is away from home.

I was glad when I read in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL that the Willys plant had been awarded an Army-Navy "E".

I am in the Maintenance Battalion and we have the famous Jeep. Everything they say about it is true, I know. The various parts I worked on I see on the equipment we have. I am always telling the rest of the boys I helped make it. Again extending my heartiest thanks for the box, and wishing some of the boys from my old department would write, I am

Sincerely yours,
Joe Opalka—322218



Its News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

VIEWING AND POINTING

A friend of mine once said, "politics is a good thing because political rivals always tell the truth about each other."

Have you ever noticed what happens when politicians get booted out of office by the voters? They view the In's with alarm.

O. J. Pecord

This viewing of the IN'S by the OUT'S, always with alarm, is often highly productive, for the OUTS are constantly striving to uncover the faults and ommissions and commissions of the INS, and then, having discovered them, proceed to tell the cockeyed world about them in the newspapers, over the radio, on street corners, in cocktail bars or wherever they can get somebody to listen to them.

When the OUT'S get enough voters to join them in "viewing the IN'S with alarm," the IN'S, who have in the meantime been pointing with pride, get booted out of office and the process is reversed. Really, it's as simple as that.

WHAT ABOUT McNUTT?

All of this leads me to Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner in frenzied Washington, sometimes affectionately known as the "Hoosier Hitler," "Indiana Dictator," and some other titles which cannot be printed in a respectable labor newspaper.

Mr. McNutt has been taken apart on innumerable occasions by soap box orators, labor leaders, rabble rousers, liberals, radicals and plain workers, all of which has no bearing upon the present article, because these people might be accused of being bigoted.

So we go to one of Mr. McNutt's own kind of people, who writes syndicated articles for the daily press, for an unbiased opinion of the War Manpower Director.

RULES BY DICTATION

Ray Tucker who writes for a whole string of newspapers, on April 24 wrote, "Paul V. McNutt's ukase freezing 27,000,000 jobs demonstrates that he prefers to rule by dictation rather than by legislation, in the opinion of most of the capital's leading lawyers."

According to Columnist Tucker who ascribes the opinion to nameless Washington attorneys, but is probably giving his own opinion by proxy, "there is no vestige of statutory authority for such an order. They doubt if would hold in a test before the Supreme Court."

McNUTT DEFENDS POSITION

Columnist-Tucker points out that Commissioner McNutt defended his position by saying that his right derived from the general war emergency powers conferred by Congress, but, and this is important, he could not cite the specific provision. Tucker adds nobody else could either.

McNutt tried with small success to ensnare CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President Wm. Green, although neither of them had agreed to the ukase beforehand. It was made to appear by McNutt that they had given the decree their blessing.

THE REACTION

So, dismissing Mr. Tucker with our thanks for having put the honest label of dictation upon the McNutt freezing order, let us view the rest of the situation as it stands at the moment.

As usual, it was the United Auto Workers who brought the McNutt dictatorial decree to a head.

In their Cleveland meeting last week, the UAW-CIO executive board took the bull by the horns, called the McNutt ukase by its right name, refused to be impressed by its content, and then went the whole hog by calling upon all UAW-CIO members serving on area and regional War Manpower Committees to resign.

Following the UAW-CIO executive board's lead, all UAW-CIO members throughout the country have resigned from War Manpower Commission area and regional and area advisory committee, including Toledo, where Richard Gosser, Melvin Schultz and Thomas Russell, all UAW-CIO members, resigned.

VIEWING WITH ALARM

And so, to return to the original text of this preachment, it appears that the Outs have made it unpleasant for the Ins by telling the truth about the Ins, in this case, Mr. McNutt. As a matter of fact, the UAW-CIO doesn't need Ray Tucker to tell them what the score is. They know it even better than he does, but the fact that he did tell simply confirms the stand the CIO has taken, and wipes out any claim that may be advanced that it is simply prejudiced in its own behalf.

In the end, it will be discovered that labor organizations are made up of intelligent people who are united in protecting their own interests from the interests of others who think Paul V. McNutt is a swell guy because he makes it tough for Labor.

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

The Wall Street Journal (7c a copy) is always making a liar out of its journalistic contemporaries. In the midst of the Scripps-Howard chain's campaign to prove U. S. industry is going broke, the Journal has to go and print things like this:

"A Wall Street trader said he made more trades thus far this year than in all the last two years and his profits in 1943 to date are larger than in all 1942 although he had been quite successful last year."

* * *

RED SCARE

The Texas legislature, from which emanates the worst of anti-labor laws, is up in arms because the University of Texas has spent $20,000 on rare books.

And horror of horrors! Half of the money was spent on manuscripts of two dangerous English radicals — Percy Shelley (born 1792, died 1822) and Lord Byron (born 1788, died 1824).

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"We'll never win the war so long as that man in the White House insists upon putting social reform ahead of everything else." Mr. Dilworth fumed from behind the evening Gazette editorial page.

"What reformer are you talking about, Father?" Little Luther asked.

"This business of ordering a roll-back of prices. He leaves wages alone and strikes a blow at the very foundation of private enterprise. In fact, he is defying the laws of man and nature by trying to bring prices down."

"Isn't it a law of nature that what goes up must come down?"

"Profits and prices are different, my boy, and this fellow Roosevelt is inviting disaster when he tinkers with them."

"Your mother, my boy, is like Roosevelt. She won't leave these things to good, sound businessmen, the kind of men that Prentiss Brown brought into OPA to do away with the crackpot theorists—"

"You mean sound men like Lou Maxon who sold sandwiches filled with maggots to war workers and that fellow Gerber who sells wormy baby food?"

"The worm will turn one of these days, my boy, and when it does those crackpots in Washington will find out that business is still running this country—"

"Even if they have to put Hitler in the White House?"

* * *

The Office of Price Administration evidently believes you catch more flies with vinegar than honey.

It cries for labor cooperation and then appoints an anti-union lawyer as chief counsel.

* * *

PLAYING HOOKEY

Now that the hullaballoo over absenteeism has quieted down, it is evident that the only thing absent from the front pages during that hysterical campaign was—

The truth!

It's Unconstitutional

By Charles Ballard,
Chairman, W.-O. Unit.

M'NUTT ACTS

No sooner had the last presidential executive "hold the line" order been issued than War Manpower Commissioner McNutt acted to freeze 27,000,000 workers to their jobs.

Charles Ballard

Competent Washington attorneys have called the job freeze order unconstitutional, and labor leaders throughout the country concur in their opinion.

Basis for the claim of the unconstitutional nature of the McNutt decree lies in the fact that workers may refuse to work for an employer and is definitely declared in the Constitution. This is the one outstanding right that makes a difference between free American labor and the slave labor of Germany and other European countries.

WAR POWERS GREAT

Despite the great war power of the government, there can be no legal justification in time of war for setting aside our fundamental rights under the Constitution, or which commits acts forbidden by it.

This provision of the Constitution forbidding setting aside the rights of the workers cannot be justified by the war manpower commissioner under any emergency either approved by Congress or otherwise, and in his action, Commissioner McNutt is definitely out of order.

It is my hope that the case will either be modified by Commissioner McNutt recalling his order, or that the case be brought before the Supreme court for a decision.

Certainly no excuse can be found to justify the freeze order· not even a war, which in the final analysis cannot be won by enslaving American workers to produce materials of war with which to free the enslaved peoples in Europe.

Editor's Mail

Note: Please hold your letters to 300 words preferably less when writing letters to the editor.

The Poor Corporations

Today's press paints a picture of a typical worker as follows: a petty capitalist, receiving exorbitant wages for doing the job; Staying away from work and striking whenever he pleases.

Profits of management are hidden by comparing profits of 1942 with 1941. It's like comparing Gargantu awith an elephant and concluding Gargantua is "small pumpkins".

To give the devil his due, we must admit that 1941-42 profits were lower than those of 1928-29, and the later years were good ones for the profit takens. However, the net income for corporations after payment of taxes is estimated at 7,200 million dollars for 1942 which, when looked at in the light of the "sacrificial attitude' 'of management isn't hard to take.

Profits of all United States corporations were 385% higher in 1942 than in 1938, the year before the war started, and of course, before management began to make such "noble" sacrifices for the war effort. Net profits were 74% higher in 1942 than in 1938, and 74% higher than in 1937 when the so-called "recession" had set in.

These figures are a story in themselves, a story from which the press shies away. Yet, we might add a few reasons why profits are so high. The demand for goods is greater than the supply, hence profits are great because prices are high. Corporation taxes are still not sufficient to siphon off the surplus of profits, and instead of making the profiteers pay their share, income tax exemptions are lowered so the poor will pay the bill.

When we see a group of profit-takers lamenting because of the hardship of war and weeping over their sacrifices, let's remind them that the only sacrifice they have made was that of sacrificing their business losses.

Fred Gareau,
Willys-Overland.

Our Democratic Union

By Melvin Schultz, President Local 12, UAW-CIO

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

Democracy is defined as the rule or government of the people.

Within the meaning of this definition, the history of the UAW-CIO proves that ours is indeed a democratic union.

In all our interunion policies, from the national convention which sets the policy for the International as well as Local bodies, down to the Units of the Locals, our deliberations are democratic.

Melvin Schultz

WE RULE OURSELVES

In our choice of officers of our Units, Locals and International Union, as well as the control which the workers exercise over their officers, we are democratic. No officer sets the policies of any one of these bodies, except as it meets with the approval of a majority of the people.

No officer or individual may impose his will upon the organization without the consent and approval of its members, and no judgment may be made without taking the question before the body.

We are strictly democratic in our deliberations. Each and every member of the UAW-CIO is entitled to be heard and to express his views upon any question and attempt to win majority support for the things he advocates or opposes.

DEMOCRACY MUST RULE

Our Union has grown into the largest in the world, not simply because of our favorable position in one of the world's largest industrial fields; but beacuse ours is a Union which appeals to the workers because it is democratically constituted.

Differences of opinion which exist in our organization may be settled by the vote and wishes of the majority to which the minority must bow unil it is demonstrated that the minority was correct and the majority comes to agree with their position upon anything over which a difference of opinion might exist.

As in any large organization, errors have been made upon occasion, yet, in the democratic nature of our great Union, we have the machinery whereby these errors when made may be readily correct-organization composed of workers, has shown that ed by the mass action of the majority.

We are the living example of effective democracy which works, and we are proud that our organization composd of workers has shown that a democratic association of workers can be effective and efficient in action. We have a democratic right to rule the organization to which we belong, and in that right we see the promise of the future when democracy shall come into its own, not only in our great Union; but in our everyday lives. The answer to the problems of our time is not less, but more democracy.

What's New?

By EDWARD J. DUCK,
Educational Director, Local 12, UAW-CIO

HELLO, SUCKER!

Two weeks ago we mentioned something about profiteering in boomtowns located near the army camps. We have received quite a number of comments on this particular item and believe this subject merits further discussion.

Edward Duck

Let's let a spade be a spade. Greed, as we have said, is universal. Ethics and morals are things we read and hear about, but seldom see. But the big joker—you guessed it—morale.

MORALE

When a soldier has "morale," it means that he is in good spirits. This isn't Webster's definition, but you get the idea How would your morale be if you were serving in Uncle Sam's Army at a salary of fifty dollars per month, less expenses, and there was a leech located within the camp boundaries who charged you the exhorbitant sum of twenty-eight cents for a quart of milk?

Dishing out a few more spades, let me say that while you and I hold no animosity toward those who migrate northward to escape slave wages by working in our plants, there are millions of ignorant people who have never buried General Lee's hatchet.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

Southern hospitality is somewhere over the rainbow, keeping company with chivalry and the other lost arts, talents and precious qualities of a bygone era. Let us hope that our erstwhile Southern friends, when making a visit to the old homestead, inform their ilustrious forebears that the North isn't mad at them even if they are mad at the North.

A soldier informed me this morning that in the city of Memphis one of the local shopkeepers charged him one dollar for Army Air Corps insignia which retailed at two-for-fifty-five cents at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Perhaps we shouldn't mention this, but there is another discrepancy in the Memphis businessman's "ceiling" price. Garrison caps, which sell for $2.75 at the Post Exchange in camp, bring the handsome return of $8.00 to this ingenious bandit.

In Camp Grant, Illinois, the Post Exchange is closed during much of the time when the soldiers are in a need for it. That's the Army's business, but there is a storekeeper who finds it profitable to remain open from 8:00 A. M. to midnight, and his place of business is located practically on the doorstep of the Induction Center and the Military Reserve Training Center. Those who are quarantined are automatically forced to deal with him. It is he who charges twenty-eight cents for a quart of milk. Regular penny postcards are three for ten cents.

Rockford, Illinois, is the boomtown where Camp Grant men are to be found on week ends. Hamburger sandwiches in this fair city sell for eighteen and twenty cents—excepting on Saturdays when the soldiers are in town.

It's the same story in hundreds of other "Camp Towns." This is what Army men are writing in letters. Wake up, Mr. America and tell your Government what you think about this. They CAN do something about it. Let's put a stop to this sort of thing before the War's over. The men aren't fighting for the presevation of profiteering!

Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN

BIVINS TAKING POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY

Jimmy Bivins, light-heavyweight champion of the world, is vacationing in California, and will probably take on a few bouts before returning to Cleveland for the summer campaign.

* * *

Willie Pep took a 10-round decision from Sol Bartolo at Boston and broke all records for indoor shows.

* * *

Jack Green

LIGHTWEIGHT BOUT

Bob Montgomery will meet Beau Jack, pride of Georgia, for the world's lightweight title at Madison Square Garden in a 15-round bout some time in May.

* * *

IS MY NECK OUT?

Everybody else is guessing so there isn't a reason in the world why I shouldn't stick my neck out with some predictions about the major league approaching baseball races.

I'm not going to try and pick all the teams as some of the more fearless guessers have done, but will string along with the St. Louis Cardinals to repeat in the National League, while the New York Yankees look good for my money in the American.

* * *

KENTUCKY DERBY

While I am in the prognosticating (predicting to youse guys and gals) mood, I'll slip you the winner of the Kentucky Derby. Don't do it on my say-so; but I'm sold on Count Fleet. If this comes true, I'll predict the end of the war in 1943, with the United Nations on the winning end. (Who would pick the Axis?)

* * *

GOOD TRAINING SESSIONS

The Mud Hens had a very successful training season at Athens despite the inclement weather. The boys look like they are ready to go when the opening day rolls around. Now if we can soften up the weather man everything will be hunky-dory.

* * *

RACING IN FULL SWING

The racing season is in full swing in New York. Twice as many people are attending the Jamaica tracks this year as last. In the first three days of the meet, $3,000,000 passed through the mutual machines.

* * *

HOCKEY CHAMPS

The Detroit Red Wings won the hockey championship of the world after winning the playoffs in the National Hockey League.

* * *

TAKES GREENBERG'S PLACE

If the draft doesn't catch up with young Dick Wakefield, the much-talked-about Detroit recruit, he may make Detroit fans feel that Hank Greenberg is back. He packs a nasty wallop with the bat and looks like he will deliver when the regular season gets under way.

Ohio Streams To Get Test This Year

Local Fishing Waters To Get Big Play

COLUMBUS, O., April 26.—Due to the war effort and gasoline rationing, many Ohio anglers will be unable to take their usual fishing trips this year, many of them out of the state. As a result, there will be more fishing in home waters.

Offices of the Ohio Division of Conservation here are deluged with letters from fishermen from all over the state inquiring "the best places to fish," information which the department is making every effort to furnish.

Trying to Aid Fishermen

Everything possible is being done by Ohio Division of Conservation personnel to aid the fishermen. An improved type of lease is constantly adding new fishing waters, and recently the Fish Management Section signed up six small lakes which will add an additional 500 acres of water to open fishing .

Conservation authorities suggest that the best available information relative to home fishing waters may be obtained from local game protectors who keep in touch with local fishing conditions and can be depended on to make suggestions about where to fish, type of bait needed and other information of aid to anglers.

Co-Op Leaders Organize Chinese-American Coordinating Committee

NEW YORK (FP)—Chinese and American cooperative leaders have organized a joint committee to consider present and postwar integration and development of cooperatives.

Dr. James P. Warbasse, president emeritus of the Cooperative League of U. S. A., and Dr. M. S. Shaw, president of the Cooperative [illegible] of China, were elected co-[illegible]nts.

[illegible]blems of postwar trade relations, education, finance and medicine were incorporated into the plans of this association which has been named the Chinese-American Coordination Committee for Coperatives. Cooperative leaders throughout the U. S. were nominated to special functioning committees.

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

The other day the editor told me my stuff was older than he was, and Ollie is getting old. So I ups and bets him a beer that he wouldn't get seven out of 10 on this week's quiz.

The beer was good, particularly when I didn't have to pay for it.

These are questions that will take you right up to Sunday's games so try your memory out and see what you remember of the opening of this year's baseball season.

1. Who hit the first home run of the current baseball season?
2. Who were the first players to have a perfect day—3 for 3; 4 for 4; 5 for 5?
3. Who was the first winning pitcher and losing pitcher of the season?
4. On the opening day of the season four teams were shut out. Name them.
5. Can you name the four pitchers who shut out their opponents opening day?
6. Who played first base opening day for Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago Cubs and New York Giants?
7. Who took the place of the following players from last year's teams—Joe DiMaggio, Phil Riszutto, Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky?
8. In what inning did the St. Louis Cardinals score their first run of the season?
9. Who stole the first base of the year?
10. Name the infield that started the season for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Answers in Column 5.

"The Coke's in"
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK

Conservation News

By O. J. Pecord

WANT A LIST OF OHIO FISH?

There are 171 kinds of fish in Ohio waters, the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources revealed today in a revised bulletin listing the various species.

This leaflet by E. L. Wickliff and M. B. Trautman, in its 19th edition, shows that 31 new species have been added since 1925. The 1925 edition listed only 140.

These leaflets will be mailed free by writing to the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, 1106 State Office Building.

* * *

THIS AND THAT

Sportsmen's clubs are finding cooperation with the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources and farmers in building farm ponds a worth-while project . . . trees are being planted under the supervision of Inland Lakes and Parks Chief W. R. Wheelock, in most of the Division's state parks . . . making the Ohio Division of Conservation's automobiles and tires last as long as possible, cooperating in the share-the-ride movement and the tire conservation program practiced by all state departments, is the task of Paul Runkle, acting chief of the Water and Engineering Section, who keeps all mileage records . . . Assistant Conservation Commissioner H. A. (Buck) Rider has been named by Governor John W. Bricker as a member of the Ohio Salvage Committee . . . and from Robert O. Weible, head of the Ohio Salvage activities, comes a "bouquet" for the fine cooperation of the Division of Conservation field men and sportsmen in general in aid in the various salvage drives . . . last fall the brass portion of thousands of shotgun shells were collected by game protectors and license agents, sporting goods stores, etc. . . . A raccoon found escape shelter recently in a tree across from the residence of County Prosecutor William L. Coleman, of Marysville . . . Mr. Coleman, who is chairman of the Union County Conservation Committee and an ardent coon hunter, came in for some first class kidding when the ringtail spent the night in such close proximity to the town's No. 1 coon hunter . . . one of the busy spots in Columbus is the office and shipping room of H. F. West, chief of the Accounting and Budget section of the Ohio Division of Conservation, who not only is busy sending out fishing licenses but is busily engaged in making settlements for licenses already sold.

Court Strikes Blow At NLRB Powers

By Federated Press

CHICAGO—The NLRB's right to designate departmental groups as appropriate bargaining units was denied by a U. S. circuit court of appeals in a precedent making decision which upheld management.

Employes of Marshall Field & Co. were notified that the court had set aside an NLRB order requiring the company to bargain collectively with Local 291, United Retail Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes (CIO), as the representatives of a group of 450 workers.

A company spokesman declared that the order had been appealed because the store was opposed "to any attempt to split the retail store ino many small separate units."

The CIO won three out of seven elections held Dec. 15, 1941, affecting small groups of workers.

The NLRB combined the three groups into one bargaining unit, which included employes of the housekeeping and elevator departments, some employes of the engineering department and the section maids.

SOFT ENFORCEMENT

WASHINGTON (FP)—The CIO cost of living committee charged that since the President's hold-the-line order of April 8 "we have seen legalized price increases and a continuance of the OPA policy of soft enforcement."

Get Your Exercise in
"SPORTS"
SOFTBALL
We Can Supply Your Needs for Spring and Summer Sports
GOLF TENNIS
COVERT-OHIO CO.
328 SUPERIOR ST.
MAin 8311
BASEBALLS

$13,000,000,000
2nd WAR LOAN
BOY—THERE'S A REAL LETTER FROM HOME, JOE!
HAKE

"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

U. S. Treasury Department

Real Estate Lobby Brags A Bit

Tosses Modesty Out And Talks Frankly

WASHINGTON (FP)—The National Association of Real Estate Boards is nothing if not frank. No believer in false modesty, its Executive Vice President Herbert U. Nelson takes pride in his lobbying in the capital. The National War Labor Board, the senate, even the Army and Navy, all are subject to his persuasiveness—according to Nelson.

Doubling as editor, Nelson in the NAREB's weekly publication, "Headlines," recounts the feats of the association for what he calls the nation's "realtors" in an article entitled "Fifteen Victories." "Here are some of the things we've done in Washington," he says. A few of the 15 alleged conquests follow:

NAREB's Conquest

"We arranged for brokers to handle the 100,000 unit conversion program undertaken by NHA (National Housing Agency).

"We killed commercial rent control after it had passed the house and was on the calendar in the senate and we did it single-handed.

"We persuaded eight government agencies, including the Army and Navy, to use realtor appraisals.

"We knocked out a plan to freeze all occupancy." Called to the attention of OPA rent people by FP, the plan never existed, they said.

He was reticent about one thing, however — the job the so-called realtors got the Smith committee to do for them. The Delaney subcommittee has opened hearings investigating rent control.

Not A Single Strike On Docket

NEW YORK (FP)—For the first time in years, the New York State Labor Department wound up March with its docket clear of strikes.

Nine strikes involving 1,614 workers were called during the month and one walkout of eight persons carried over from February. All 10 strikes were settled before March 31.

ORGANIZE FLORIDA COUNCIL

ORLANDO, Fa. (FP)—Delegates meeting here from the six international unions which have locals or are organizing in this state completed organization of the Florida CIO Council.

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows
In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Army Gets Land In Hurry

LANSING, Mich., April 27. —When the U. S. Army wants land in a hurry, it can get it from the Michigan State Conservation Department in the time it takes to write the leases.

Already the Army has leased 28,472 acres of state-owned northern lands for camps, airports, bombing ranges, artillery range and dock facilities. The land lies in Crawford, Iosco, Alpena, Chippewa, Marquette and Delta Counties.

The 10 units leased instantly from the state saved the Army an incalculable number of man-days of checking ownership records, negotiating with private owners, and possibly carrying costly condemnation proceedings through courts. They also eliminate the possibility of delay in using the sites, when time was all-important.

For this emergency use of state lands, the 10 leases cost $1 each. They run for the duration.

Answers to Sport Quiz

1. Joe Gordon, New York Yanks.
2. Three for three, Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns; four for four, Mel Ott, New York Giants; five for five, Roger Cramer, Detroit.
3. Winning pitcher—Carrasquil. Washington; losing pitcher—Russ Christopher, Philadelphia, American League.
4. Detroit, St. Louis Cards, Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox.
5. Bagby, Cleveland; Vander Meer, Cincinnati; Hollingsworth, St. Louis Browns; Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh.
6. Otto Denning, Fletcher, Becker, Bremgo.
7. Ray Wetherly, Steinweis, Lazor and Lake.
8. In the 27th inning. They were held scoreless for 26 innings by Cincinnati pitchers.
9. Clary, Washington, 3rd baseman.
10. Hopp, 1st; Brown, 2nd; Klein, ss.; Kurowski, 3rd.

Kentucky Klub
Now Opens The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room Come Early and Stay Late
★
Ray Thomas, M. C.
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30, 11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING
and His Orchestra
★
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

CLUB DEVON
ON BENORE ROAD
Open 24 Hours Every Day
STEAKS - CHOPS
FROG LEGS - FISH
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
ISADORE MITCHELL, Manager

Play Reviews

By The Union Reviewer

MORGAN SCORES

Frank Morgan, one of the most persistent laugh provokers in Hollywood, or anywhere else, for that matter, scores again in "A Stranger in Town," currently playing on the screen of Loew's Esquire Theater.

In his role of an irascible Supreme Court justice who battles a small town political ring, Morgan teams up with two young players who recently scored outstanding hits, Jean Rogers as the society daughter in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," and Richard Carlson, who played the young overseer who fell a victim to Hedy Lamarr's charms in "White Cargo."

Morgan gets the laughs when he refuses to bribe the local game inspector, as well as a hotel battle in which Miss Rogers joins the fray and connects with a healthy swing of her makeup case with the town bully. Carlson's contribution to the merriment comes when he cross-examines the town auto dealer in court with comical results, and his eviction from his office when both he and Miss Rogers try to set up another office on the sidewalk.

Morgan isn't all funny, however, because he comes up with a ringing inspirational speech on Americanism in which he urges all the people to preserve their heritage of freedom and justice.

Also playing on the screen of the Esquire is "Air Raid Wardens" with Laurel and Hardy in their usual comical antics for those who like their rough-hewn type of comedy.

Held over for the second week at Loew's New Valentine Theater is Lana Turner and Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous," which played to large houses all last week.

Lana plays a soda jerk who goes big town with humorous results, aided by Robert Young as the heart stimulant. It's light stuff, but funny, and just what a lot of war workers need to forget their jobs and escape the war films.

Biddle or Not, FEPC Ready To Move

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—After waiting since early in February for the announced reorganization of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee by Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle the four members of the committee who haven't resigned have decided to go to work.

They announced an open session for May 18 to determine why the Capital Transit Co., ordered several months ago to hire Negroes as bus and street car operators, has not done so. Members are AFL Economist Boris Shishkin, John Brophy of the CIO, Milton P. Webster of the Bro. of Sleeping Car Porters, and Alderman Earl B. Dickerson of Chicago, acting chairman.

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tue.
Showing!
Ginger ROGERS
Cary GRANT
in
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"
Plus
"Army Surgeon"
James Ellison
Jane Wyatt
Wed., Thur., Fri.
'Shadow of a Doubt'
Also
"Fall In"

For Good Entertainment Go To The
LOOP
Theatre
SUPERIOR near ADAMS
OHIO
Theatre
CENTRAL near LAGRANGE
NEW
STRATFORD
at the ZOO
The Theater You Must See
DIRECTION OF
JACK O'CONNELL

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

HOLLYWOOD—(FP) — Having established himself as a producer of government messages, paid for by the government, Walt Disney is now trying to put one over on the government. Despite urgent requests by army and navy officials that he hold it back, Disney will put his theory of how the war should be run before the public as soon as possible.

The theory is expounded in the film Victory Through Air Power. The theory is not out of Disney's own head, of course, any more than are the adventures of Donald Duok. Disney's humor is created by his talented employes and his military theory is from the reactionary Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky.

MILLIONS SEE FILM

No one disputes the decisive part of airplanes in (this)war. Many read De Seversky's book and thought his theory might be sound —under ideal circumstances. But they point out it would be inviting defeat to delay the war until the vast number of planes and pilots of De Serversky's plan could be made ready.

Where thousands read the book, millions will see Disney's film. The effect on public morale may be serious if large casualty lists begin to come in. What will happen to President Roosevelt's "unconditional surrender" offensive against the Axis if a "let's-put-it-off-till-later" clamor rises?

Disney is reported deaf to Washington remonstrance. There's no film censorship, so he's safe from interference on American screens. (The film might of course be denied exportation license.)

Animation is completed and the final live action is being filmed with De Seversky himself. United Artists will release.

NOW THE BELL POLLS. For Whom the Bell Tolls, which has undergone considerable revision since the avalanche of letters to Paramount protesting its pulling of punches for Franco, is now having its musical background supplied.

Paramount is inviting public suggestions as to whether the film should follow the novel or not, and reports 400 letters, most of them favoring a happy ending.

CHETNICKS TOO. Assurance was given 20th Century-Fox (regarding the film Chetniks) by the Yugoslav government-in-exile that only enemy propaganda seeks to minimize Mikhailovich. The film presents Mikhailovich romantically as the motivating force of the Yugoslav guerrillas.

It makes not the slightest reference to his monarchistic sympathies or to the possibility that there may be guerrillas in those Balkan hills who have somewhat different war aims and whom he has been attacking rather than the fascists.

CUT-RATE RISKS. Stunt men, who frequently draw $400 for risking their necks in a picture, have volunteered to take any chances desired for war action shorts being made by Warner Bros. at the Screen Actors Guild minimum of $35.

BEST BET. Sherlock Holmes in Washington (Universal). Well-done and unpretentious detective film with the cards on the table and no phony clues.

HOLLYWOOD SCENE. 2 a. m. in a dairy lunch. Two men who need black coffee. No. 1: "Don't ask me for money—you know I've only a nickel to my name!" No. 2: "Match you for it!"

Union Endows Chinese School

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) announced April 22 that it had endowed an industrial school in Shuangshihpu, South Shansi, China, which is training young men and boys to become junior technicians for the Chinese Industrial Cooperative movement.

Ruml Plan Remains Threat

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — The Ruml plan is still a threat. Despite the defeat of the modified Ruml plan in the house three weeks ago, 215 to 198, Republicans are prepared to offer it again. It's been shown the rich would benefit most from this skip 1942-plan.

The house ways and means committee failed April 23 to agree on a tax bill, but were to meet the following day. Democrats in the committee are prepared to sponsor a bill providing a 20% of taxable income withholding tax (in which case the socalled victory tax would be dropped). The softer 1941 tax rates and exemptions would be substituted for the 1942 rates.

Republicans would then offer as a substitute a modified Ruml plan when the committee bill is called up May 3.

The CIO favors support of a plan embodying principles of the Robertson-Forand plan for abatement of the 6% normal and 13% first bracket surtax against the 1942 income of all taxpayers.

Theatre Party Makes Profit

George O'Henry, chairman of the Political Activities Committee theatre party held at the Capitol Theatre, March 31, reported a net profit of $235.36 at a meeting of the Political Activities Committee at Local 12 headquarters, April 27.

A vote of thanks was given Brother O'Henry for his job in promoting the party.

Co-ops Hit New Sales High

MINNEAPOLIS (FP)—Midland Cooperative Wholesale hit a new all-time high in sales volume in March with a total of $788,045. For the first quarter of this year, Midland's sales ran $1,703,818, compared with last year's $1,621,967.

LOEW'S New Valentine
Doors Open 12:45 P. M.
St. Clair at Adams
Wonderful To Kiss But Slightly Dangerous To Marry
Lana TURNER
Robert YOUNG
in
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS
AND HOW!
with
Walter Brennan
Dame May Whitty, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray
Plus
Selected Short Subjects
Loew's News of The Day

LOEW'S Esquire
SUPERIOR and JEFFERSON
A Stranger IN TOWN
with
FRANK MORGAN
Plus 2nd FEATURE
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy
"AIR RAID WARDENS"
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

PAL-A-DROME
BOWL FOR HEALTH
Home of Local 12 All-Star and Willys-Overland Leagues
Every Tuesday 9 P. M. Local 12 All-Stars
172 Teams Bowl at The Pal-A-Drome
DANCING

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Rommel's Southern Front Stronghold Captured in British 8th Army Drive; FDR, Camacho Join in Neighbor Plea; American Fliers Pound Japs in Pacific

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. A., head of the Allied forces in Africa, takes the salute of a sentry as he inspects front lines in Tunisia. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commander of American ground forces driving through Tunisia, follows him. The colonel commanding the unit being inspected returns the sentry's salute.

TUNISIA:
Nazis Run Gauntlet

Axis efforts to reinforce their embattled armies in Tunisia met strong Allied resistance as Gen. Bernard Montgomery's 8th army opened a successful assault on the Enfidavile passes on the southern front. Enfidaville, Rommel's coastal anchor, fell after furious fighting.

While British naval units charged an Italian convoy in the narrow channel separating Sicily from Tunisia, American and British fighter planes fell upon huge German Junkers transports and cargo planes crossing the straits.

While British Spitfires held off Axis fighter escorts, American Warhawks (P-40) dived to attack the giant Junkers, flying almost at water level.

Fifty-eight of the Junkers and 16 of the fighters were claimed shot down. That brought to 142 the number of Axis aircraft destroyed in a three-day period.

Gen. Montgomery's hardened infantry stormed initial Axis positions in the mountains after artillery had laid down a heavy barrage.

FARM MEASURE:
House Economy

In one of its sharpest economy moves to date, the house passed by a voice vote and sent to the senate an agriculture department approprriation bill allotting $715,099,622 for the fiscal year 1944 but abolishing the Farm Security administration and banning incentive payments to farmers.

In its budget request the department had asked for $947,134,491. The measure lopped $240,093,647 off the original request. The revised total was reached by adding $20,000,000 for the Rural Electrification administration and striking $12,000,000 sought by the FSA for rural rehabilitation loans.

In its final form the house bill abolishes the FSA, abolishes the federal crop insurance program for wheat and cotton, stipulate that none of the funds may be used for incentive payments to farmers producing war crops, sets aside $300,000,000 for the AAA conservation program, prohibits payment of more than $500 to any one person for soil conservation purposes, prevents restoration of the Regional Credit Agricultural corporation and allots $20,000,000 for REA.

Belief was expressed in some quarters that the senate committee would reinstate the FSA to prevent it from being snuffed out.

RUSSIA:
Scramble for Base

Portending possible large scale action in the Caucasus, German troops continued their pressure in the Novorossisk region.

While the Russians claimed to have beaten back Nazi efforts to prevent their forces from tightening their vise around Novorossisk, the Germans said the luftwaffe pounded Red positions and supply bases on the Black sea coast.

Novorossisk stands at the Germans' lone important base in the Caucasus. Situated across from the Crimea, it was the only major position retained by the Nazis during their retreat this winter. It is a relatively short distance to Novorossisk from the Russian mainland connecting with the Crimea.

GOOD NEIGHBORS:
Visit in Monterrey

"We have, all of us, recognized the privilege of interdependence—one upon another."—**Franklin D. Roosevelt.**

"Good neighbors. Good friends. That is what we have always wished to be for all the peoples of the earth."—**Manuel Avila Camacho..**

With those words, spoken on Mexican soil, the President of the United States and the president of Mexico reaffirmed the unity of the Americas and offered the good-neighbor policy as a model for the world, once the "machinery of barbarism constructed by the dictators is completely destroyed."

President Roosevelt arrived in Monterrey, site of the historic meeting, following an extensive tour of inspection through war centers in the southern part of the United States. He was high in praise of the troops, which he compared with those he had seen on his trip last September. He told the press he had found morale very, very high and declared the men looked extremely fit.

PACIFIC:
Action at Both Ends

Giving the Japs no rest, American fliers pounded enemy air fields and shipping at both ends of the Pacific.

Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Avengers struck at the Jap air base of Kahili in the Solomons, starting big fires and pocking the runways with bomb craters. Other units attacked Munda farther to the west, also causing damage.

While the air fields were being raided, Avenger torpedo planes sailed into a cluster of Jap ships bearing reinforcements for enemy troops in the Shortland island area of the Solomons. Five hits were scored on a 10,000-ton vessel, which was left sinking, and two other ships were battered by hits and near misses (bombs exploding alongside the target).

In the Aleutians to the north, bombers and fighter planes swooped down on Attu and Kiska. Results were unobserved at Attu, but hangars and camps were blown up and grounded planes strafed at Kiska.

WAR MANPOWER:
27 Million Frozen

If you're an employe in an essential industry, you're as good as frozen for the duration.

That is the substance of the War Manpower commission's orders forbidding employes in essential industry from changing jobs except under especial conditions.

Under the WMC's order, a worker must be irregularly employed or not employed to his best ability in an essential industry before he can shift jobs. In regions in which the WMC has decreed no labor shortage exists, employes in essential industry can take higher paying jobs if the moves are approved by the WMC.

The WMC order does not affect employes in non-essential industry, who are free to switch positions. In all, some 27 million workers are affected by the WMC ruling.

Invoking provisions of the Economic Stabilization act, the WMC established a fine of $1,000 and a year's imprisonment for violation of the order.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

LEND-LEASE: Lend-lease shipments to North Africa during the first four months of Allied occupation reached $26,250,000. Shipments included flour, sugar, clothing, seed.

HONEST STEEL: In a special report, the Truman war investigating committee called upon steel producers to overhaul their inspection systems so as to assure the government of the highest grades.

FOUR FREEDOMS: Speaking in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Henry Wallace said that unless the four freedoms were instituted after the war, democracy will have failed.

PRAYERS: Prayers for peace were asked as the Vatican inaugurated weekly broadcasts to Russia. The broadcast told the people not to give up hope for a peace despite the continuance of the war.

Scrapping Of FSA Hurts War Effort

C. B. Baldwin Issues Warning

NEW YORK (FP)—Scrapping of the Farm Security Administration amounts to sabotage of the nation's food program, C. B. Baldwin, national FSA administrator, warned here April 21.

The house of representatives already has voted to eliminate the FSA program of lending money to small farmers and sharecroppers for purchase of tools, equipment and livestock.

Would Stimulate Black Market

If vested farm interests succeed in eliminating FSA hundreds of thousands of small producers will be forced to abandon their farms at a time when the need for increased food production is urgent, he declard, warning that the resulting food shortage would stimulate black market activity.

Baldwin denied accusations that the FSA program means collectivism and communism. Pooling farm equipment to obtain maximum production for the war program, he pointed out, was in the best Amer-

FSA Farmers Show Increase

FSA loans to small farmers resulted in a tremendous boost in production last year, Baldwin demonstrated. Although FSA clients represent only 7.6% of all farmers in the U. S., he stressed that during the first year at war when all other American farm raised their milk output 20%, FSA farmers showed a 36% increase.

Besides the 417.000 small farmers now being helped by FSA, Baldwin said, there are 3,000,000 others who could produce tremendous quantities of food if FSA had enough funds to lend them.

Murray Approves Job Freeze

NEW ORLEANS (FP) — The War Manpower Commission's job freeze order was approved with reservations by CIO President Philip Murray April 19.

"I think it will be necessary for a clarification," he said, "of some features of the order such as availability, would approve another stay in place of their power of the employer to hoard labor and an explanation of what the term 'full employment' as used in the directive means."

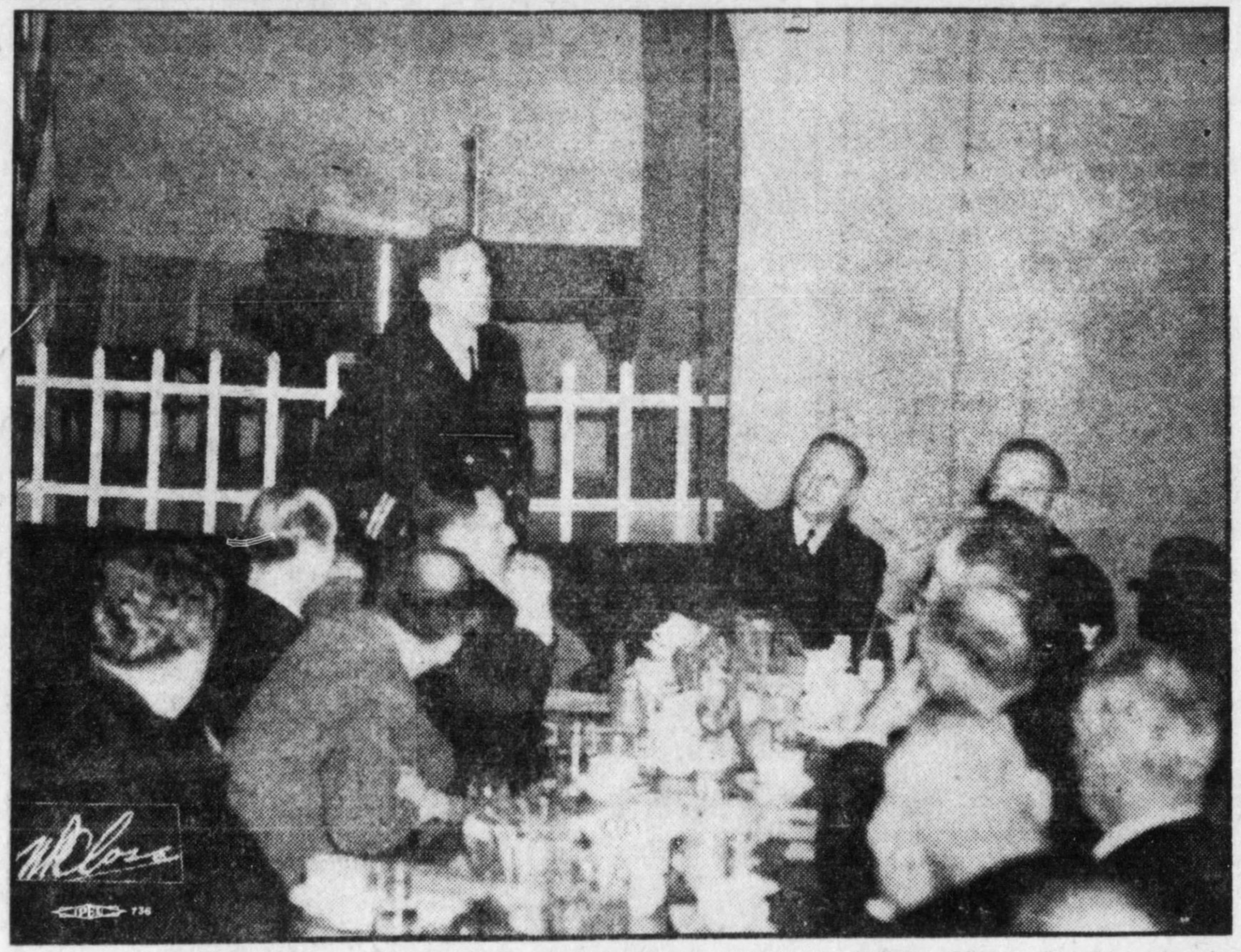
"I am sure that it is the intent of the WMC to protect the provisions of collective bargaining and wage agreements to protect the interest of individual workers in that regard, and to use the workers where they can best be suited to further the war effort.

"It is the judgment of the CIO that fullest use of the individual, the machine and the plant should be made available, and in basic industries, such as steel, the WMC, WPB and other agencies should see to it that the 48-hour week is instituted at the earliest possible date."

FIRST ROUND TO KAISER

PORTLAND, Ore. (FP) — The Kaiser Shipbuilding Co. won the first round of the three-sided battle involving itself, the AFL and CIO, before the NLRB when Trial Examiner Robert N. Denham granted a Kaiser motion for dismissal of CIO charges that the company had helped the AFL organize Kaiser workers.

Seabee Officer Asks For Enlistments



Lt. Norton asked Union officials of the UAW-CIO and AFL to aid the Navy recruiting service secure skilled men for the Seabee service in a talk at the Elks club April 21. More than 40 Union members were present and promised their cooperation.

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

Wonder if Stephen Kujawa's reducing diet will affect his golf game, for which he gets the urge about this time of year. Watch for bulletins on Steve's golf game.

Russel Martin and Albert Campbell are accommodating fellows, who will give you a lift most any time. Al gets a shove placing a bolt near a machine which is being repaired and then watch the repair men sweat blood trying to find where it goes.

Look, Harry Fluckey, in order to get to meetings, be sure and enter by the front door of Local 12 and not the rear basement. The dues windows are on the right-hand side as you enter (the front door), so why not drop a little cash on the counter.

Our May 8 meeting will be important because a report will be made on our contract negotiations with discussions of possible changes. And another thing, if you know of some fellow who is without a car, don't force him to depend on a street car or bus if you can conveniently pick him up.

Ditzel On Furlough

Joseph Ditzel, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser prior to his induction into the Army last December 21, is home on a 10-day furlough.

Joe is a member of the signal corps and says he never felt better physically in his life than he has since joining the armed forces. He is located at Camp Polk, La., and will be glad to hear from any of his friends. Mrs. Ditzel is employed in the Local 12 dues office.

Seabees Build Proud Record

Although it is scarcely a year since the first Seabee Battalion arrived at the first island base to build the first springboard for America's global offensive, the record of this new branch of the Navy staggers the imagination.

All over the world, bases, airfields and dock facilities have sprung up. Seabees, working at top speed, sometimes 24 hours a day, have carved modern bases out of primitive jungles.

A large proportion of Seabees are former Union men, who were recruited with the close cooperation of unions everywhere. Local 12 has been very active in aiding the Seabees in Toledo and recently was given high praise by Lieut. Norton, in charge of Seabee recruiting in the Toledo area.

Accomplishments Over Year

Some idea of the marvelous accomplishments of the Seabees have been aiding in the development of port and other facilities in Africa, taking over public works maintenance and operation of the Navy's bases in the United Kingdom, assisting in the North African movement last November.

In addition, the Seabees have augmented civilian forces in Iceland, in Argentina and Bermuda. They have taken over practically all advance base construction work throughout the territory of Alaska, including Dutch Harbor, Kodiak, Sitka and other points.

Still Need Experienced Men

Despite its accomplishments, there is still a large amount of work for the Seabees to do. Because of this, the Navy is again conducting a recruiting drive which it hopes will bring many experienced men into its ranks.

Mechanics, carpenters, riggers, stevedores, steel workers, electricians and many other lines of skilled workers between the ages of 17 and 50 can now volunteer for service. Salaries range from $54 to $126 a month, plus 20 per cent for overseas duty. All services, medical, food, clothing, transportation and other incidentals are given the enlistees.

Full information may be obtained by applying at the local Navy Recruiting Station, 715 Adams St.

City Machine And Tool

AROUND THE SHOP

When Donald Wernin and James Childress were inducted into the armed services, the former into the Army and the latter into the Navy, it made 23 men from our small shop now in the service.

When last heard from, Corp. Norman Jewell was ready to sail any day.

Harden Rosenberry is nearly well and hopes to be back on the job soon.

Is Walter "Wimpy" Bittner fond of animals, or is he thinking of saving some of those red stamps when he feeds the groundhog every day that has made his home just outside the heat treat room.

Since their pictures appeared in last week's Union Journal, the Victory Five have their chests sticking out.

No Civilian Firearms Needed By Navy

Rifle Association Issues Letter on Question

A letter from the National Rifle Association has been forwarded to the Toledo Union Journal by Richard F. Corkins, publicity officer of the Maumee Valley Rifle Club, Inc., which is associated with the national organization.

The letter deals with the question of the Navy borrowing or purchasing civilian firearms. The campaign was inaugurated by someone apparently not known, to collect firearms for the Navy. This campaign has been met by the Navy department in the ninth district, of which Toledo is a part, with the statement that the Navy does not want civilian guns regardless what anyone may say.

Nor does the Army want any more 12-gauge shotguns of any type. The quantity desired by the Army had been obtained by March 15. The Army also wants it known that it does not want sportsmen's knives, despite the widespread campaign which was gotten under way some weeks ago in that direction.

Both War and Navy departments agree that the greatest service that the sportsmen can render the war effort at this time is to use his equipment to teach young Americans how to shoot before they are called into the armed forces.

Material For The Berlin Shortwavers

AUSTIN, Tex. — (FP) — The Texas senate, by a vote of 15 to 8, has refused to increase appropriations to care for dependnt children in this state, although a fact-finding committee appointed by the legislature had reported that the number of orphans has almost doubled since the war.

In a fiery speech denouncing proponents of the measure, Sen. Clay Cotten said:

"Greater aid for dependent children will only encourage illegitimate births among the Negroes."

Boycott 'E' Ceremonies At Buick

FLINT, Mich.—(FP)—Members of Local 599, United Automobile Workers (CIO), have voted unanimously to protest the award of an Army-Navy E to the Buick Motor Car Co. by staying away from ceremonies which will be held soon.

Asserting that Buick has attained neither an excellent production record nor good labor relations, the local cited the following reasons why no E should have been awarded:

Refusal of the management to recognize or cooperate with the labor-management committee; refusal to allow the union any voice in increasing production; non-compliance with Natl. War Labor Board directive for union security and equal wages for women; cutting of employes' rates;

Arbitrarily setting up of shop rules without consulting the union; failure to fully utilize machinery and manpower vital to successful production; refusal to rehire union leaders after the army withdrew objections to their employment.

Copies of the protest have been sent to Sec. of War Henry L. Stimson, Sec. of the Navy Frank and the Buick company.

Blue Print Classes

Classes in blue print reading and aircraft inspection work will be resumed at Local 12 under the direction of Robert Davis, Monday, May 3. Classes will be held in Parlor "C" at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., from 8 to 10 p. m.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

Remember what happened last fall when we neglected to register and vote?

We urge every member of Local 12 to get out immediately and register for the next election in order that we may begin to remedy the conditions which have been brought about by our preoccupation with war production.

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